KRESGE GUILTY IN LOVE NEST CASE

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

Two Shot in Mine Strike Riot

THE WEATHER
Fair; warmer; easterly winds.

Today

No More Submarines?
Virtuous Doctors
Trouble in Zion
The Bigger, the Better
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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SECRETARY KELLOGG says the United States is "willing to sign a treaty with all powers of the world prohibitting the use of submarines entirely." That would be nice, but while awaiting the millennium, the United States should provide itself with the biggest fleet of submarines in the world. One submarine in war is more useful than a hundred battleships. And an adequate fleet of submarines, backed up by a fighting air fleet, would give the United States the security to which it is entitled.

After our statesmen have made THIS country safe, they may appropriately begin worrying about other countries.

What America needs is the greatest fighting submarine fleet and air fleet and the highest possible development of deadly gases and explosives for war.

It is all very nice to agree that submarines and gases won't be used. But if war began, they WOULD be used, and nations lacking them would be asked "what are you going to do about it?" and find no adequate answer.

The Kings County Medical Society "condemns teaching birth control," pointing out, horror! That, "practice of birth control in this country from 1921 to 1926, reduced the birth rate 2.4 per cent. to the 1,000 of population, although laws forbid its teaching."

Very moral, perhaps sound. Carson was the nineteenth child, birth control would have kept him from arriving. Birth control would have shut out Napoleon.

But eminently respectable doctors that say you mustn't teach birth control, to the poor woman with more children and less health and money than she needs, are among the doctors that teach birth control to their rich patients. Can you explain that?

Lord Beaverbrook's London Express, hostile to the Zionist idea, but certainly not anti-Semitic, receives from Jerusalem disturbing news. Lack of financial support from America is said to upset the whole Zionist movement. "Industry is at a standstill, doles to unemployed stopped, and many facing starvation."

A nation is a living thing, like a language or a human being. It is difficult to build living things artificially. Yet the business genius of the Jewish race might at least make a commercial success of the Palestine enterprise.

Sir Walter Gibbons, has secretly bought 66 theatres in Great Britain, and will build

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RUN STARTED ON MIAMI BANK; 3 OTHERS CLOSED

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A definite run on the First National Bank began during the noon hour today following the failure of three other Miami financial institutions to open for business today.

Seven million dollars in cash will be sent to the First National by the Federal Reserve Bank branch in Jacksonville by airplane and train to pay all depositors who wish to withdraw their funds, officials announced this afternoon.

ALL POLICE HUNT CHURCH FIREBUG

Mercury Drops to 6 on Coldest Day

FANATIC SOUGHT AS FIREBUG

Every Boston policeman was put on the trail of the church pyro-maniac today by Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley.

His order to all stations for every policeman to be on watch for the incendiary who has fired three churches in South Boston made the investigation and hunt, three-cornered, with state police and the fire department all the other angles.

Superintendent Crowley, in his order from headquarters, instructed that every officer on the street, and especially officers whose beats include churches of any denomination, be watchful for suspicious persons.

Any person acting suspiciously near a church, and unable to give a plausible account of himself, must be taken to the nearest station house and held until his story can be checked up.

The special watch by police must be kept up in the daytime as well as at night, Crowley declared. He

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WEATHER IN BOSTON SUBURBS

Milton	0
Arlington	4 above
Revere	6 above
Lexington	6 above
Medford	6 above
Winthrop	6 above
Chelsea	8 above
East Boston	10 above
Forest Hills Square	11 above
City Square	11 above
Somerville	9 above
Burlington	4 above
Lincoln	0
Bedford	2 above
Melrose Highlands	0
Concord	2 above
Lexington	3 above
Needham	2 above

Order that WANT AD -now- for the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Phone LIBERTY 4000

Record of Boston's Coldest Day

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday.	Today.
1 a. m.	48	13
2 a. m.	48	11
3 a. m.	43	10
4 a. m.	46	9
5 a. m.	38	8
6 a. m.	36	6
7 a. m.	33	7
8 a. m.	29	8
9 a. m.	18	8
10 a. m.	28	11
11 a. m.	29	14
Noon	29	17
1 p. m.	30	21
2 p. m.	30	24
3 p. m.	30	25

CANADA AGREES TO NEW U. S. RUM-RUNNING PACT

Washington, Feb. 6 (I.N.S.).—Canada has accepted American suggestions for drastic customs regulation to curb rum smuggling along the 3,000-mile international boundary. The anti-smuggling treaty of 1924 will be reinforced by several acts of the Canadian Parliament designed to place all liquor export business in the hands of the several provincial governments.

DEFIES ALL CRITICS TO WED NEGRO

Reidville, Ct., Feb. 6 (I. N. S.).—Undismayed over the storm of criticism aroused by the [illegible] of Beatrice Fuller, 19 years old, "blue blood" society girl, to [illegible] descendant of Clarence Kellem, [illegible] the principals in the "genuine love march" today completed plans for their wedding tomorrow.

A marriage license was granted the couple today by the town clerk. "Ours is a case of love at first sight," the attractive Miss Fuller said. "I fell in love with Clarence

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

MERCURY 6 ABOVE ON COLDEST DAY IN HUB

The chap who yesterday reported seeing a flight of geese winging North, bought a compass today.

A bright blue, almost cloudless, sky; a sun that gave no warmth, and a temperature only six degrees above zero was Boston's dole from the weather man today—coldest of the Winter.

It was a biting cold, several degrees lower than any previously experienced this season, but the wind was only a light breeze and it didn't feel as cold as it really was.

The low mark of six above was registered on the Hub's official thermometer at 8 a. m. The mercury had dropped steadily from 12 at midnight. It was eight degrees higher at 11 a. m. with promise that the sun would bring quite a moderation.

Blue Hill observatory was quite the coldest spot about Boston today with a reading of 7 degrees below zero. Zero marks were reported from Milton, Melrose Highlands and Lincoln, but Blue Hill was the only "below" mercury nearby.

BOSTON ARCHITECT ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Henry M. Haven, Winchester and Boston architect, who was one of several men technically indicted in connection with the Pickwick Club crash in 1925, committed suicide early today in the laundry in his home in Main street.

A week ago today Haven, who

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For Quick Coal Service Phone HUBbard 8800 American and Welsh Anthracite Bituminous and Oveoke Metropolitan Coal Co 20 Exchange Place—Boston

OPENS TODAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. New England MOTOR BOAT and ENGINE SHOW MECHANICS BLDG. America's most brilliant Nautical Salon— MARINE POWER PLANTS, ACCESSORIES and all types of MOTOR BOATS. Hundreds of Exhibits Special Features admission 50c REGIONAL DIRECTION CHEVROLET CO.

5-10-CENT WIFE'S RIVAL

Gladys Adele Fish, of Natick, the beauty who was named by a jury today in the Kresge case in New York. The jury decided Kresge was guilty of being unfaithful to his wife by being with Miss Fish at a time of a raid on their apartment. She was first interested in church work with the millionaire 5 and10-cent merchant.

2 SHOT IN MINE RIOT; GUARD SCHOOL PUPILS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Two policemen were shot and a woman was injured by a State trooper's horse during a mine strike outbreak at Phillipsburg, near California, Pa., today.

School children in the strike zone have been given a special guard.

The wounded policemen, J. D. Burnsmore and F. P. Byrne, were struck by the charge from a shotgun.

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WOMAN AND 8 OTHERS HELD IN REVERE DRIVE

Continuing a "clean-up" drive recently launched on orders from Mayor John E. Walsh, Revere police today seized 50 gallons of wine and 48 quarts of beer in a house on Washington avenue and arrested Mrs. Clothilda Selvagne.

This raid followed nine arrests late last night, in which five men were charged with gambling and three men and a girl taken into custody on various charges.

Mrs. Selvagne was charged with illegal sale and keeping liquor for sale. She sold two quarts of wine to a policeman in plain clothes, according to the police. This was followed by entrance of Inspectors Nolan and Church on the scene. They are alleged to have found the wine and beer stored in the cellar.

Mayor Walsh's drive was started with the intention of ridding the city of "all liquor and gambling dens," according to his statement at the time. The "wine room" at police headquarters was recently cleaned out, seized liquor being handed over to State authorities for destruction, but it is rapidly filling again, chiefly with wine and beer rather than "hooch."

Aids in Keeping You Efficient Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

KRESGE GUILTY; WIFE TO GET DIVORCE; GIRL FROM NATICK NAMED

New York, Feb. 6.—Sebastian S. Kresge, wealthy chain store owner, today was found guilty of unfaithfulness to his wife, Doris M. Kresge, by a jury trying the divorce action of Mrs. Kresge before Supreme Court Justice Tierney.

Kresge failed to enter a defense.

Kresge was found guilty of unfaithfulness with Miss Gladys Adele Fish of Natick, Mass. A private detective testified that he, with Mrs. Kresge and other detectives, went to an East 48th street apartment the night of April 11, forced the door, and there found Kresge with Miss Fish.

The decision assures Mrs. Kresge of a divorce.

Miss Fish was said to be the sister of a girl employe in one of Kresge's stores, whom she is known to have assisted get "The Princess."

Mr. and Mrs. Kresge were married on April, 1924, both having been divorced. Mrs. Kresge was formerly Mabel Doris Mercer, daughter of Captain George A. Mercer of Pittsburgh, former partner of Andrew

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SIX TOWNS HELP FIGHT BLAZE IN NORTH READING

The plant of the North Reading Wagon Company, and the paint shops of Albert Danforth and J. E. Turner were destroyed, and the entire business section of North Reading was threatened by a fire of undetermined origin today. Aid was summoned from six towns. The loss was estimated at $30,000.

Starting in the boiler room of the wagon company, owned by Foster Batchelder, the flames soared through the one-story building and enveloped the Danforth paint shop which occupied part of the structure.

By the time the firemen arrived the structure was a mass of flames, and shortly afterward the blaze had spread to the Turner paint shop next door. Handicapped by lack of water, it being necessary to pump from the Ipswich River because there is no hydrant supply in North Reading, the local firemen at first fought a losing battle.

Firemen saved several newly finished wagons in the factory, but a number standing in the yard were

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MILLER'S CONVICTION IN U. S. FRAUD IS UPHELD

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The conviction of Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, for conspiring to defraud the government, was upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today.

Miller was tried with Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, but the indictment against Daugherty was quashed after two juries had disagreed as to his guilt.

There were two Daugherty-Miller

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WOMAN, 50, SLAIN; "MR. JAMES" SOUGHT

New York, Feb. 6 (I.N.S.).—Her skull crushed by a hammer, the body of a woman, known only as Mrs. James of Troy, N. Y., was discovered today in a room in the Hotel Grand on Broadway. She was about 50 years old. Detectives have begun a search for "Mr. James."

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Islam 4.44, Christie Flanagan 10.54, Altimeter 5.26

AT HAVANA

1—Tid Bit 7-2, Realtor 1-2, Hapsburg Miss 8-5
2—Tar Baby 4-1, Boots Last 5-2, Rancho 6-5

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Feb. 6.—Today's balance $108,707,894.

U. S. Customs receipts... 4,791,173

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$27,000,000
Boston clearance	$36,000,000
New York balance	$91,000,000
New York clearance	$336,000,000

Life Facts Everyone Should Know—By Dr. George A. Dorsey—Begins Next Monday

CROWLEY ORDERS POLICE TO WATCH ALL CHURCHES IN HUB

FANATIC IS SOUGHT AS FIREBUG

Continued from First Page.

expressed it as his belief that if the fires were actually set, they were set by a person with a craze for seeing flames and perhaps by a person obsessed with an anti-religious resentments.

STATE AIDS IN HUNT.

Working on the investigation today for the State were Fire Inspectors James A. Trainor and John E. Reardon.

The churches fired were St. Eulalia's Roman Catholic Church at East Broadway and O street, the South Baptist Church at East Fourth and L streets, and St. Augustine's Church.

St. Augustine's was set on fire a few weeks ago, and because of the St. Eulalia and South Baptist church fires, which occurred last night within a few minutes of each other, it became known today that a secret investigation has been going on in belief that the first fire was of incendiary origin.

WILL BECOME NEGRO'S BRIDE

Continued from First Page.

at the very first meeting and he fell head over heels in love, too. I know I'm making no mistake in marrying him."

The prospective bridegroom, who served two years in the United States Navy, was equally frank about the marriage.

WEDDING TOMORROW.

"Yes, I expect to get married tomorrow," he said. "No, I don't know who will perform the ceremony, or whether it will be at the bride's home or in a church."

Kellem's negro descent is not readily apparent. At first glance he appears to be white. But when the reporter asked him if his father was a mulatto he forthwith replied:

"No, he was a full-blooded negro. My mother was white. But—he lives over me and I love her. Why shouldn't we get married? I don't see why all this fuss about it."

Kellem is an employe in the dyehouse of the Springfield Mills here. He lives with his stepmother, who like his own mother is white.

RECALLS KIP'S CASE.

Application for a marriage license revealed the unusual romance, which recalled that of "Kip" Rhinelander and Alice Jones in New York. Alice's mother was a white woman and her father a negro.

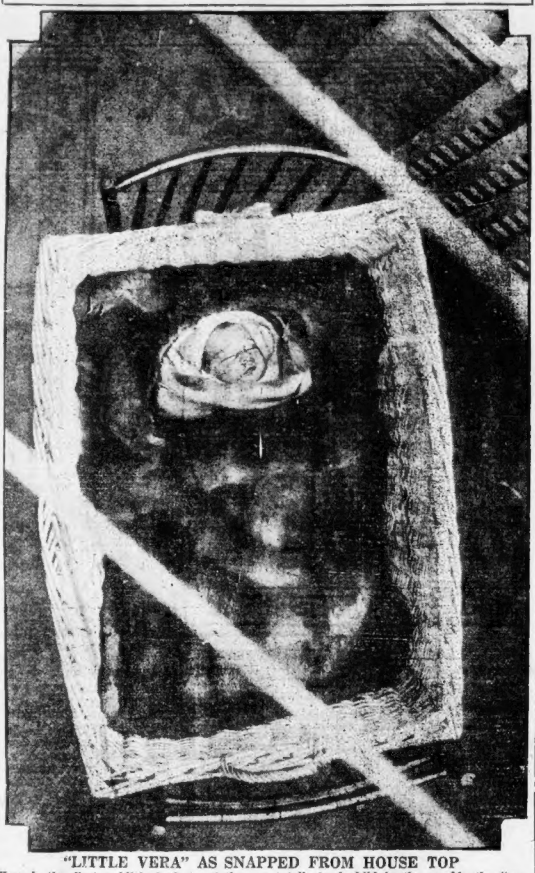
Mrs. Helen Taylor, the girl's mother, signed the application. She said that while she was not in favor of the marriage, she had signed it in the belief that it was in the best interest of the couple.

Mrs. Taylor, who has been an invalid for the past six years, moved to this town from Storrs, Conn., a few weeks ago.

Miss Fuller claims that her father's ancestors came to America on the Mayflower. Miss Edwina Whitney, of Storrs, who is an authority on genealogy in this section, said that Daniel Fuller ran a tavern in Mansfield 150 years ago. He was the great-grandfather of Harvey Fuller, who was the girl's father.

The couple experienced difficulty in arranging for the services of a minister. But according to the announcement, the Rev. George S. Rankles, of the Union Congregational Church, has agreed to perform the ceremony.

FIRST PHOTO OF EUGENICS BABY



"LITTLE VERA" AS SNAPPED FROM HOUSE TOP

Here is the first published photo of the most talked of child in the world—the "eugenics baby," born to Mrs. Grace Burnham in New York. The unwed mother has kept the name of the baby's father a secret. This picture was taken as the carefully guarded child was asleep on the second-story porch of the Burnham home. It was snapped from the roof of an adjoining house. The cameraman waited for days before he got his chance to "shoot" this remarkable photo of the famous child.

FIGHT BILL TO STOP TRAPPING ANIMALS

A hearing on a bill to set up penalties for persons using traps to catch fur bearing animals brought out strong support and determined opposition before a committee of the Legislature today at the State House.

Edward Breck, representing the National Anti-Steel Trap Association, from Washington, said: "I two trappers demonstrated their work on Foston Common they would be mobbed."

Anton Brown of Medway, a duck raiser, in opposition, stated that his poultry to the value of $2,000 were killed last year by various animals. He said he might as well close up his business if steel traps are forbidden.

WILL DYNAMITE WALL OF FALL RIVER MILL

Fall River, Feb. 6.—A decision to resort to dynamite to level the walls of the old Pocasset mill, where the disastrous fire of Thursday night started, was reached today following a conference of local authorities Thomas A. Elston, engaged in wrecking the building, and Carl Stentzel, State engineer from the fire prevention division.

A cable gun, sent by Fire Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman from the Boston department, was found to be impractical because of the width of the walls.

After some difficulty a dynamite expert connected with the Atlas Company of Boston was secured, and was expected to reach Fall River this afternoon, when a plan of campaign will be mapped out.

A wall of the Citizens' Savings Bank, opposite the mill on the corner of Bedford and South Main streets, was pulled down today and steam shovels began removing the debris. These steam shovels are busily employed in all the ruins except the Pocasset Mill where, because of the standing walls, work has been held up.

A number of safes have been recovered from the ruins, some of them so twisted and warped by the heat that their contents are believed to have been rendered worthless.

The local police were left in charge when the National Guard troops, which have been on guard since Thursday night, were withdrawn today.

Nathan Durfee, Robert W. Powers and Judge Frank M. Silvia, appointed by Mayor W. Harry Monks to name a citizens' committee of 15 to supervise the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the burned area, met for that purpose at City Hall this afternoon. A movement is already under way to have certain of the streets in the district widened.

It was estimated that a quarter of a million persons viewed the ruins yesterday and another large throng was on hand today, hopeful of seeing walls dynamited.

$30,000 NORTH READING BLAZE

BLAZE DESTROYS TWO MANUFACTURING PLANTS

The fire started in the Foster Batchelder wagon shop and spread to the Donforth paint shop.

KRESGE GUILTY OF MISCONDUCT

Continued from First Page.

Carnegie. She is twenty-five years younger than Kresge.

In 1919 she divorced her first husband, Percival D. Harden, in Syracuse. Kresge was divorced by his first wife in January, 1924.

But little more than a year after they were married, the second Mrs. Kresge instituted legal action, seeking to enforce a pre-nuptial agreement in which she said he promised her Kresge stock worth $7,000,000 if she would marry him. The suit was settled out of court.

HE SUED IN DETROIT.

After the return of the verdict, Mrs. Kresge said that the action, was forced on her in self-defense. She said she had been tortured by litigation brought in the State of Michigan by her husband.

To protect her good name, Mrs. Kresge avowed she was forced to spend all her income fighting these cases, and although she won in both instances, she knew "the only salvation for me was to obtain my freedom by proving the faithlessness of Kresge."

Kresge brought a suit for divorce in Detroit, which he later withdrew. Mrs. Kresge later obtained an injunction here restraining Kresge from pressing a divorce action in Michigan until her suit had been disposed of in New York.

ARCHITECT IN GAS SUICIDE

Continued from First Page.

was fifty-six years old, was found unconscious from carbon monoxide gas in his garage. His automobile engine was running and the doors were closed. A policeman, using the prone method of resuscitation, revived the architect after thirty-five minutes.

Haven's poisoning a week ago was believed to have been an accident, but Winchester police today gave it as their opinion that that also was a suicide attempt.

The architect's wife smelled gas early today. She left her bed and traced the strong odor to the basement and then to the laundry. Haven was prostrate on the floor and gas was flowing from an open connection.

Medical Examiner Dr. Vernon C. Stewart was called after Haven had been pronounced dead by another physician. The medical examiner gave a verdict of suicide by gas.

Haven was the architect who furnished plans for the new building that was to be erected adjoining the Pickwick Club. He was indicted

HENRY M. HAVEN

Boston and Winchester architect, who figured in the Pickwick Club disaster inquiry, succeeds in what is said to be his second attempt at suicide.

HEAD CRUSHED, FOUND DEAD

With the top of his head caved in, Cleto Orelli, thirty-two, of Salem, was found dead today in the stone crusher room at the Lona Sand & Gravel Company pit in Danvers road., Swampscott.

Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed pronounced death due to a compound fracture of the skull, inflicted by some blunt instrument. He scouted the theory that Orelli might have fallen into the machinery, as the dead workman was seated upright on a box and the medical examiner declared his injury would have caused death instantly.

Roger Taffolo, another workman, told police he had been talking with Orelli in the engine room less than an hour before Taffolo himself returned and found the body.

Chief of Police Walter Reeves of Swampscott is investigating.

APPROVES $40,000,000 FOREST LAND EXPENSE

Washington, Feb. 6 (A.P.)—Expenditure of $40,000,00 over an eight-year period on forest lands along watersheds was approved today by the Senate.

TWO SHOT IN RIOT AT MINE; GUARD SCHOOLS

Continued from First Page.

According to the police, several hundred men and women acting as union pickets appeared at the Crescent mine and tried to persuade the non-union miners not to go to work.

The coal and iron police attempted to disperse the pickets, it was said, and during the brush the shotgun was fired.

In the Broughton district the local school was reopened under the eye of two State troopers and a deputy sheriff.

The school was closed last week when bullets, alleged to have been fired by non-union miners, struck the building while pupils were inside.

Teachers were escorted to the building by the State police, the pupils gathered in the school yard as usual, and at 9 o'clock entered the structure. Plans of Sheriff Robert H. Brain of Allegheny County to guard the schoolhouse with a machine gun failed to materialize.

The troopers were fully armed and when questioned about the machine gun they said it was decided the weapon would not be needed.

Black Cat Springs Out of Fire Ruins; None the Worse

An unusual incident is related concerning the cleaning up of debris in the Fall River fire zone. A steam shovel had burrowed down some distance into the wreckage when it uncovered a vault-like opening from which sprang a black cat.

Apparently trapped there since before the fire, the cat appeared uninjured, and scuding out a sunny spot on a nearby sidewalk went calmly to sleep.

Golden-Voiced Star Has a Busy Day

NOW THE DAY'S BEGINNING

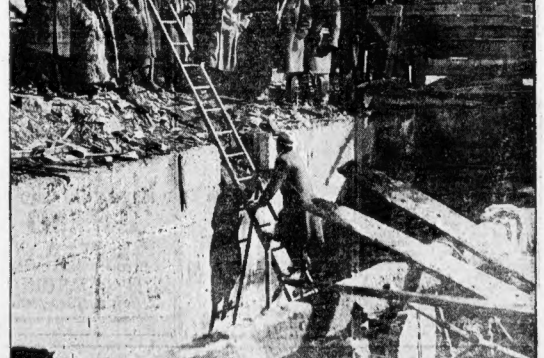
Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, opens her eyes every day to face the round of routine she has set for herself.

STORY ON PAGE 10.

AND THIS IS BREAKFAST TIME

Just a cup of coffee is all that the lovely Cyrena partakes of after she leaves her couch. But fragrant coffee is a real breakfast at that.

JURY AT FATAL BLAST SCENE



INSPECTING RUINS WHERE STILL CAUSED DEATHS

Photo shows jury at the scene of the fatal still explosion which last week caused several deaths in West Newton. A rigid investigation is being made.

CHICAGO WOMAN IS KEY TO GRAND DUCHESS MYSTERY

Chicago Woman ∽ *May Solve Mystery* ∽ *Concerning "Czar's Daughter"*

MRS. W. B. LEEDS
The former Princess Xenia of Greece is befriending the "Mystery Woman" who claims to be the Grand Duchess Anastasia, youngest daughter of the slain Czar Nicholas of Russia.

WHEN A ROMANOFF RULED
The late Czarina (nee Princess Alix of Hesse) wearing the crown jewels of Russia. With the Czar and their children, she was reported to have been shot and bayonetted.

Olga Tatiana The Czarina Marie Anastasia

THE CZARINA AND FOUR DAUGHTERS
This family group was photographed a short while before the first Russian revolution, that led by Alexander Kerensky, overthrew the Romanoffs in 1916.

PRINCESS ANASTASIA
The youngest Romanoff princess as she looked a short time before her father, Czar Nicholas was deposed in the first Russian revolution.

SHE'LL WED NEGRO

Miss Beatrice Fuller, 19, of Mayflower ancestry, has obtained a license to wed Clarence Kellum, negro veteran of the World War. They have finally found a clergyman to officiate at the wedding at Rockville, Ct.

2 GIRLS FIGHT ATTACKER AND ROUT HIM

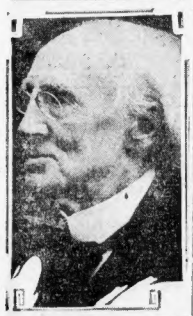
In a desperate battle, during which the dress of one was almost torn off, two North Cambridge girls beat off a well-dressed man who attacked them near their homes, according to report made the Cambridge police today.

The dapper assailant fared ill, the report said, suffering considerable damage to a light-colored overcoat he wore and perhaps suffering also wounds and bruises from scratches and kicks the girls inflicted upon him.

According to a report made by F. X. Atkinson of Court street, Boston, who came upon the girls and talked with them as they were running, crying, toward their home, the attack occurred at Beach and Orchard streets, North Cambridge.

One of the girls was seized by the man, and when the other girl went to aid he reached over, seized her dress and tore it almost off. But the two girls' combined efforts and their kicks, scratches and screams finally forced the man to flee.

Chaplain Retires



REV. DR. E. A. HORTON
Who retired at own request today as chaplain of State Senate. He was elected chaplain emeritus with tribute from Coolidge.

SENATE HONORS DR. HORTON AS HE RETIRES

The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate for 25 years, today retired at his own request and was elected chaplain emeritus at a ceremony in the Senate chamber. Dr. Horton is in his 85th year.

A resolution testifying to his services was spread upon the records, and he was presented an engrossed copy with letters from all former Senate presidents of his time, including President Coolidge.

LETTER FROM COOLIDGE.

The letter from President Coolidge read:

"I am delighted to have the opportunity of sending my congratulations to you upon the completion of your 25 years of service as chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate. It is a pleasure to testify to the high regard in which you are held by me.

"During my service in the Upper House of our State Legislature I became familiar with your fine qualities of heart and mind. I learned to respect you as a man and to value you as a friend."

CONTEMPORARY OF HALE.

President Wellington Wells of the Senate, in a lengthy speech, recalled that Dr. Horton was chosen Senate chaplain about the time the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale became chaplain of the United States Senate.

"He thus became identified with the oldest legislative body of its kind in the world, the General Court of Massachusetts," Wells declared. "Perhaps it was the history, the traditions and the background they formed that proved so attractive to Dr. Horton as to lead him to consider the call when it came."

Roy H. Miller Honored

Roy H. Miller, for three years Boston representative of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, was presented a gold watch by friends at a luncheon today in the Chamber of Commerce in honor of his promotion to general agent of the road at Detroit.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1928

SCHOOLMA'AM IS BRIDE

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

NOW IT'S A HONEYMOON FOR THEM
Charles F. Baine, a graduate of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and his bride, who was until today Miss Margaret Gertrude McCarthy, Somerville kindergarten principal-teacher. He is a real estate dealer of Brookline. They were married today in St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy. She is a daughter of former Alderman John J. McCarthy.

PRINCESS WILL COME TO U. S. TO BE IDENTIFIED

By JEAN CAMPBELL

Chicago, Feb. 6.—A Chicago woman may utter the final word in the solution of the most fascinating and romantic mystery of this generation —a mystery that goes back to the dreadful occurrence at the village of Ekaterinberg, Siberia, July 17, 1918, when the Czar and Czarina of Russia and their children were slain by revolutionary soldiers.

The bayoneted and bullet-pierced bodies of the Czar, the Czarina, the young Czarevitch and three of the four royal daughters were later found in the bottom of a well, into which they had been tossed after the shambles.

But, strangely, the body of the youngest daughter, Grand Duchess Anastasia, never was recovered.

Escorted by Mrs. William B. Leeds, the former Princess Xenia of Greece, a young woman who declares she is the missing Anastasia departed this week from the Castle Seeon, Bavarian refuge of Duke Georges of Leuchtenberg, grandson of the Czar who preceded Nicholas.

TO MEET MRS. FITCH.

With Mrs. Leeds she is coming to the United States and, shortly to Chicago. During her visit she will meet Mrs. Ella Fitch of No. 525 Cornelia street. The "Mystery Woman" believes that Mrs. Fitch can provide the last element needed to prove finally and positively that she really is Anastasia.

Six years ago Mrs. Fitch and her father, William J. Schmidt, Milwaukee music teacher, were traveling in Germany. One night in Charlottenberg they were approached by a Russian, who asked them to look at a pair of earrings which were for sale. He led them to a hovel in which lay a woman very ill.

The face of the woman was wan with suffering. There was indication that she had been through much agony, physical and mental.

"I must tell you who I am or you will not buy," she said to Mrs. Fitch. "I am Anastasia, daughter

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 4.

SHE'LL TELL BILL

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

INSPECTS HUB SUBWAYS
Mrs. Irene Pease Mantonya of Chicago, sister of Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson, who is member of Chicago party in Boston to view local subway and transit systems.

STORY ON PAGE 9.

STORE GIRL IS HELD IN MALT SEIZURE CASE

Charged with possession of 363 cans of malt extract, five pounds of yeast and 465 pounds of sugar, Miss Margaret Kelley, 24, clerk in a Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, store, was arraigned in Federal Court today before U. S. Commissioner Jenney.

She was held in $500 bail for a hearing Wednesday.

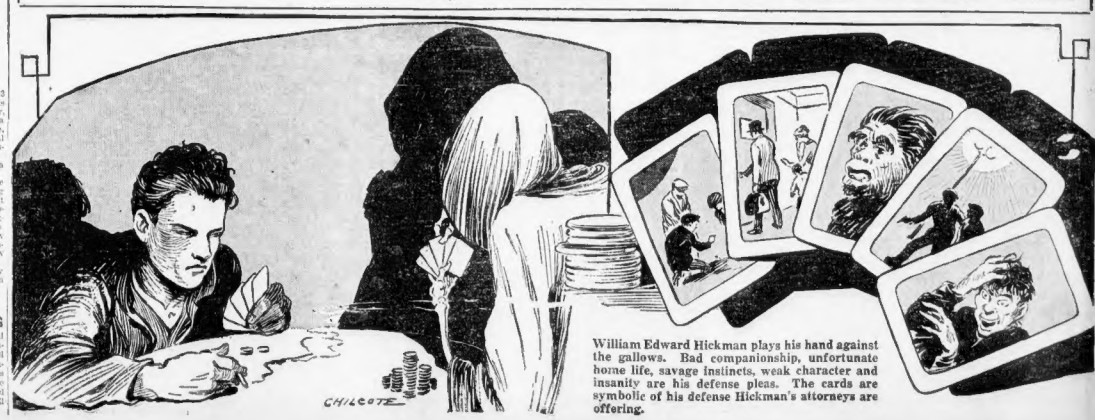
Federal prohibition agents made the seizure last Friday, according to Major Philip Hamlin, assistant prohibition administrator, on assurance from the Treasury Department at Washington, that when instructions as to making home brew are given by the seller of the ingredients, then the prohibition law is violated.

It is alleged that Miss Kelley made a sale of ingredients to an agent two weeks ago.

EASTMAN UNABLE TO APPEAR AT "L" HEARING

Because of the press of official business, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman will be unable to appear before legislative Committees on Street Railways and Metropolitan Affairs at the State House next Thursday, and give his views on the Boston El situation.

Can 'The Fox' ∽ *Play This Hand* ∽ *And Win the Game*



William Edward Hickman plays his hand against the gallows. Bad companionship, unfortunate home life, savage instincts, weak character and insanity are his defense pleas. The cards are symbolic of his defense Hickman's attorneys are offering.

200 ATTEND CHRISTOPHER SHOP LUNCHEON TODAY—BETTY ALDEN

Early Wedding Day for Miss Vaughn and Grafton Smith

SUAVE SAUCES AND DELIGHTABLE entrees, prepared with Gaillic flavors, feature the Christopher Shop luncheon today at the Hotel Statler. Since the dishes to be set before some two hundred staunch adherents of the Shop are prepared under the direct supervision of M. Gaston Thierry himself the perfection of Parisian flavor and edibility is assured. Mrs. Horace Morison is directing this the first of several luncheons this season to benefit the Shop. Mrs. Robert Treat Paine has a luncheon group. So have Mrs. George Swinnerton Parker and Mrs. Eliot Spalding. The attendance will be notable.

NO LONG ENGAGEMENT IS on the cards for pretty Miss Jessica Vaughn and Grafton Smith, whose betrothal was a recent interesting announcement and whose wedding day is in the not very distant future. A ceremonial set sufficiently early in the coming Spring will allow the young people to do the accepted thing in honeymooning, a European journey, and bring them back to Marblehead in good season for a Summertime of sailing. Mr. Smith and his dark-eyed, rose-cheeked bride-elect are all for such a program.

Boston Evening American Staff Photograph

Benjamin C. Bradlee, Constance Bradlee, Frederick C. Bradlee

Warmly protected from Jack Frost's advances, the three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., put on their skates and dash about the pond in the Public Gardens to their hearts' content.

ARDENT SAILORMAN THAT HE IS, MR. SMITH CANNOT contemplate with equanimity a Summer season that does not include Marblehead. It's his favorite stamping ground, the rock-bound port with its fleet of graceful yachts, where sparkling waters and the salt sea tang call irresistibly if one likes the feel of the tiller in one's hand. Mr. Smith's maternal parent, Mrs. Josiah C. Baldridge of No. 78 Beacon street, is following with fervor the operatic pageant. Almost nightly attendance and a series of interestingly elaborate costumes are Mrs. Baldridge's contributions thereto.

OPERA'S SECOND AND FINAL WEEK IS OFF IN A WHIRL THIS evening. Great is the rejoicing in opera committee circles, since "Louise" is a "sold out" house—a state of affairs becoming quite prevalent this season at the Temple of Music in Huntington avenue. Saturday's matinee was in the "sold out" category also. Gounod and Shakespeare are a duo never failing in their potency. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer made a matinee appearance—the only sort she is doing this season, since the family is observing a period of bereavement.

TIME WAS WHEN STEWART BAIRD WAS A PROMISING BOSTON amateur theatrical light of Harvard extraction with hosts of friends and admirers in the Hub City. Afterwards Gotham's and finally Paris's broader fields claimed him, and he made the stage his métier. Now Bostonians are watching with amazed delicat his meteoric flight, each season signing new successes, at home and abroad, to his talented and original young man, who does the "something different" every hostess desires for her soirees.

SUIT RESULTS THAT IMPORTANT METROPOLITAN HOSTESSES demand him for their "evenings," and Newport and Tuxedo Park follow suit. His transatlantic passages but add triumph to triumph, since no shines supreme as entertainer aboard ship. As a "baritone-about" Mr. Baird's place in the social musical scheme in New York is unique. What time he is not moving up and down the country, or in foreign parts, doing his songs and interpretations, he makes his home in New York, with his mother, Mrs. Jean Caldwell Baird.

SOMETHING VERY FINE AND SYMBOLICAL WAS ACHIEVED in altar decorations at the Howell-Dabney wedding ceremonial in Emmanuel Church. Perhaps this was an expression of the bride's exquisite taste. Perhaps she was subtly advised by a master in decorative effect, a florist sensing exactly what of greenery and blossoms to eliminate, that so beautiful an ecclesiastical creation as Emmanuel's altar should be enhanced not submerged. The six tall stands of lighted tapers, and the two enormous urns holding Bermuda lilies were the quintessence of charm for the noonday wedding. Nothing else was necessary to complete the picture.

EIGHT ATTENDANTS, IN COSTUMES OF FLAMINGO RED AND primrose yellow, were as charming a foil as even the most stunning of brides could hope for—and Mrs. Frederick Dabney (Beatrice Howell), one of the most effectively stunning a bride as ever walked to Emmanuel's balcony altar. No sombre bridal veil added Hibernian note to bridal finery. Instead, Mrs. Dabney chose to carry a satin-covered prayer book that accented rather than detracted from the Medieval note of her gown. A rare and lovely shade of ivory-toned lace formed cap and veil, and fingertip sleeves were in the mode of the gown.

SELDOM HAS AN USHER coterie played so importantly a decorative note to the bridal scheme as the young men of the Howell-Dabney wedding. In their way, very correct as to spats and gloves and boutonnières, they were quite as effective as the bride attendants. For them flamingo red buds of shirred velvet exactly matched the velvet saddle, and to complete the red motif each attendant carried a small red velvet purse. Very young people in the large assemblage included the George B. Dabney children, cousins of the bridegroom. Mrs. Augustin Parker's costume for her daughter's wedding was in coffee-beige, handdrawn and smartly simple. Mrs. George Dabney's bride hat and crepe and lace frock were very becoming.

SOME OF THE GLAMOR attending Boston visits of certain Excellencies and their ladies was lacking from the festal progress of His Excellency the Italian Ambassador. Chiefly for the reason that the Ambassadoress did not come to town, being detained elsewhere by a slight indisposition. So last evening at the Hotel Copley-Plaza His Excellency at the high table was flanked by local potentates mostly of masculine persuasion. The Marchese Agosdino Ferranti, Major-General Clarence Ransom Edwards, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Judge Lovering and dignitaries of State and service lent their official and ceremonial presences.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make a fair profit on any article, we reduce it 25% after 6 selling days; 10% after 12 selling days; 25% after 18 selling days; then donate it to one of the following institutions

After operating their business for four years—a Boston shoe store sells their entire stock to us greatly underpriced—mostly up-to-date styles—few arctics, comfort shoes, etc.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY—TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

entire stock of

women's shoe skates — Cy Mons — men's or boys' shoe skates

598 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

women's, men's children's SHOES at a fraction of their former prices

Including women's novelty shoes $1.85—children's shoes $1.35—men's shoes $2.95—boys' shoes $1.45—famous name tubular or hockey shoe skates $2.95—women's low cuff arctics $1.35 — growing girls' shoes $1.85—etc., etc.

WOMEN'S SHOES		CHILDREN'S SHOES	
novelties, comfort shoes, oxfords, etc.	$2.35	children's oxfords	$1.95
pumps, one-straps, etc.	$1.85	children's high or low shoes	$1.35
growing girls' pumps, one-straps, etc.	$1.85	children's low shoes	$1
novelties, etc.	$1.35	children's cold shoes	50c
odd lots of low shoes	85c	children's slide arctics	$2.65
famous name tubular shoe skates	$2.95	children's arctics	$1.35
low cuff or 4 buckle arctics	$1.35	children's slippers	10c
famous name slide arctics	$2.35	*sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2 at one price or another*	
women's rubbers	40c	**MEN'S OR BOYS' SHOES**	
black high shoes	25c	boys' high or low shoes	$1.45
sizes 2½ to 8 at one price or another		boys' welt shoes	$1.95
		boys' tubular skate shoes	$2.95
		men's high or low shoes	$2.95
		men's shoe skates—some tubular	$2.95
		broken sizes in men's—boys' shoes	

Some SECONDS—some soiled—some limited lots—all bargains!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

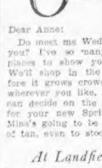
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne!

Do meet me Wednesday, won't you? I've so many fascinating places to show you this week! We'll shop in the morning be fore it grows crowded, have tea wherever you like, and then you can decide on the color scheme for your new Spring wardrobe. Mine's going to be all in shades of tan, even to stockings.

At Landfield's—

I left my silk stockings home with a run, another with a pulled thread to be mended. 48 hours later they were ready, and really, I couldn't find a trace of the mending! Only 20c for the run, 10c for the pulled thread. But note's the surprise —they'll mend hose I bought there free of charge! Isn't it great! And here's more news, too. Those sheer full fashioned, pure silk chiffon hose are selling this week for just $1.29. Marvelous quality—and service weight but 10½ more. Now's our chance, Anne, to store up for Spring. At Landfield's, Room 204, 8 Winter St.



The Hat Box

is a new setting, Anne! Its old mustiness in the Lenox Building are quite outgrown. But you must see its spacious new Salon! Exotic as an Egyptian garden, and oh! so delightful to look at from the Hat Box is always a mask of true chic. Imported French felts in smallest and largest head sizes, begin at $10.00. Such piquant, French new shapes for early Spring shades. Increased facilities, too, for taking care of the ever-growing clientele. The Hat Box, now at Room 511, Pidgeon Bldg., 26 West St.

Frocks Uncommon

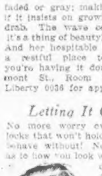
Frocks individual—different! At Allyn's they're always choosing that kind! Frocks with that "Fifth Avenue air" of costing dollars and dollars more than the price tags indicate. For example, a georgette ensemble with satin jacket, separate blouse of pleated chiffon, a very kerchief frock in geometric mode, $14.99 each—for 3 days only. And at the same price you'll find scores more styles from 14 to 40 each smarter than the last! If you like out of the ordinary fashion and quality visit Allyn's Dress Shoppe at 41 Winter St., 8th Floor.

Those Wild Waves

Are sleekly subjugated now, Anne, dear! It's Helen S. Lynch who does it. Her Vita-Tonic system (Frederic Permanents) leaves the hair smooth, lustrous, silky, in waves that die close to the head. A wonderful head of Miss 1928. She has a marvelous skill with the charming Hebron of ours—in tinting the hair. If it's faded or gray; making it lighter if it insists on growing dark and drab. The Vita-Tonic complete and it's a thing of beauty is but $12.00. And her hospitable little shop is a restful place to sit while you're having it done. 110 Tremont St., Room 324. Phone Liberty 0036 for appointment.

Letting It Grow?

No more worry over turbulent locks that won't hold hairpins nor behave without! No more doubt as to how you look when you take off your hat at the theatre. Or if you don't wish to bob your head could arrange your bob more formally for evening—well, Anne, here's the newest evening wave. The Shirley Transformation with natural part. At Bernstein's expert we'll help you choose the most becoming style. So exquisitely done, even your mirror won't disclose your secret. You can have it cleansed, repaired and kept in condition by the maker. The Bernstein Hair Company, 420 Washington St., at Avon, opposite Temple Place. Phone Liberty 8874.



Let's Eat

Drink (coffee) and be merry, for tomorrow you won't be in town. Right in the shopping centre—where you're served in a twinkling to the most delicious coffee you've tasted in weeks. Crisp, toasted sandwiches — any kind you like—and pastries that positively melt in your mouth. Prices are reasonable, too. Try Filene's for "specials" of pork chops, sauer kraut, potato, 35c. Pastry feather-light, and little date squares. Remember Granny's gingerbread, Anne? They've got it—lifted cape, quietness and all. (Aren't you starved?) Everything's spick, span and spotless, and prices so small you'd not believe 'em if I told you! Clark's Coffee Shop, 264 Devonshire St.

From Hem to Heel

Is quite a length o' limb these days of brief skirts and sow-cut shoes! Still, if one steps smartly about in hose that's sheer and silken—it's no hardship on a waiting world! And if one doesn't—well—the waiting world just has to bear it—reluctantly of course—until one discovers Holeproof! Such "melting" colors, all created by Lucile's genius. And speaking of colors, the newest mode says "HARMONIZE shoes and stockings—frocks and stockings, rather than match them." With shades of brown or tan, certain similar (but lighter) shades are best. With black or shades of gray, a soft silvery shade is a happy choice. For evening —when in doubt match your stockings to the color in your arms and neck. Holeproof provides three styles each at $1.95 (all shades), service weight, chiffon; semi-chiffon with block or pointed heels. At $1.00 a seamless-foot style for sensitive feet, and at $1.50 a good service weight for everyday hard wear. All have ex-toe and side guard reinforcement that makes them wear and WEAR! At Noyes Bros., 127 Tremont St.

Your Complexion, Anne,

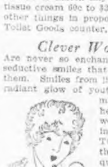
Did you ever think of it this way? It's the only one you have—therefore to be cherished and coaxed into perfection—so you may "be your age" (I mean your present age) for years to come! That idea struck me at three o'clock precisely last Thursday afternoon. And why? Well, I met Madame Cartier just then. She SAYS her fiftieth birthday's a thing of the past. But she's got a complexion like rose petals—and the loveliest hands. We had tea together at Filene's and it developed that she's become addicted to "Elmo" toiletries. She laughingly declares she loves the royal blue and gold of the packages! Filene's have the entire line—each package bearing a delicate fragrance. Elmo cucumber lotion—a velvety base for rouges and powder; tissue cream in delicate rose pink. Wee adjustable lipsticks, compact and all the rest (in shades to match any skin). The Cucumber Cream is 60c to $2.00; tissue cream 60c to $2.00; lovely talcum powders $1.00 and $1.50; other things in proportion—all moderately priced. Filene's, at the Toilet Goods counter, Street Floor.

Clever Words

Are never so enchanting as the seductive smiles that accompany them. Smiles from lips with the radiant glow of youth—the carmine bloom of health! Clever women find in Lipstick Tussy (50c) just the exact, exquisite tint to match their complexion. Six shades to choose from, each in the smartest Poiret case of wee gold-like cases, each of a different hue. It's indelible Anne, intangibly fragrant, altogether delightful. And don't forget Fiozo—to keep the golden glint in Elizabeth's baby curls! Both are to be found exclusively at the toilet counter at Meyer Jonasson's, Tremont and Boylston Sts.

The Lovely Lines

Of many a lovely gown are ruined by the wrong corset, or perfected by the right one! It's as easy to find the right one at the Nature-line Corset Co., Rooms 710-711, 84 West St. Correct fitting is deftly done in this specialty shop—and just now you'll find a special group of corsets $100.00 or more reduced. Among them elastic step-ins, circle stadium, one-piece foundation garments at $2.95, $3.95, $4.95. New modes, too, in splendid fabrics arrive each day, many portraying Paquin's flair for curves.



Dollars at Evelyn's

Certainly go farther! Listen to this—TWO frocks together for $25.00! Each bought separately at $16.50—and splendid values at that! (All brand new!) You may select the smartest of heavy silk crepes with silvery leather belt, buttons in "military" style. AND a striking spring print with flying shoulder cape, or any other two you like. And that's not all! For $18.00 you may choose TWO frocks, each bought separately at $9.50 or $10.75 wool crepes, georgettes, silk crepes. Where, but at Evelyn's, can you find the like o' that? Come early —8 Winter St., 3rd Floor.

To See Ourselves

As others see us is a gift of the gods! But it's worth cultivating, isn't it, Anne? Let's admit that superfluous hair is the bane of our existence—on face, neck, beneath the arms. What an exhilarating feeling to know it's gone forever, without pain and saving but not the least trace! That's what Tricho System will do. It holds the approval of doctors, the Grand Prize and Gold Medal for being the most efficient system of permanently removing unwanted hair. Phone for appointment, Hancock 3235, or call for free consultation at 100 Boylston St.

Savings in Luxury

Was there ever a woman, Anne, who didn't love luxury? Or a bargain? And here are both together —"Amami" gift sets (a discontinued line originally priced $3.00) each contain ing a generous sized an handsome via of Old Eng lish Lavender Water and another o bath salts. Priced now at $1.79 a set! And here's another—Houbigant's Bath Salts handsomely boxed, in Rose, Quelquefleur, Subtilité, Ideal, Mon Boudoir, $1.00. Now marked instead of the usual price of $1.50. At the Toiletry Section of The Shepard Stores, 30 Winter St.

The Hope Chest

It's a quaint idea! But as popular this minute as when Grandmother got engaged! There's a new trick about it, too—a delight to the business girl who must count her pennies, or to the girl who mind her budget. Join the Hope Chest Club! Decide what ter to invest $5.00 or $100.00 or $150.00. Then pay accordingly. $1.00, $2.00 or $3.00 each week. After 50 weeks you'll own a lovely collection of linens plus a special gift allowance. Marion G. Desmond, Room 510, 38 Chauncy St., will tell you about it, or fill mail orders.

Curling Tongs!

Away with them! A permanent is the thing in these rushing days. And if you're fortunate enough to have it done by L. Max, with his expert skill and years of experience, you're little left to wish for. In the privacy of his mezzanine booths, fashioned most to one's taste you may have your hair retouched into youthful waves and ringlets—be it streaked, faded or gray. Years fall from you under fingers trained in the art of treating hair—of bringing out all its latent beauty. L. Max, Entire Third Floor, 154 Boylston St.

Listen, Anne,

Marjorie's had an expert masseuse at her home to give her Dr Post's "Absorption" treatment She's so delighted she's trending on all! She says: "It's wonderful! My face hasn't been so clean since I was born!" First a few drops of liquid vas rubbed on her face and massaged in and saving. But the next step, Anne was divine—a $5 treatment for $2—she looks five years younger already after a single treatment! No, I shant tell you another word—but imagine how lovely she'll look after three months! Ask the Post Institute, Room 910, 6 Beacon St. They'll do the rest.

Edette Says—

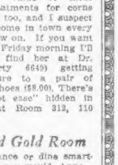
"No bargains—the Newest of the New is my password!" Clothes with verve—a dash o' daring. Frocks a College Girl slips into and adores. A keen-looking Kasha Ensemble jacket slimly cut—a wisp of gay kerchief in its pocket . . . A stripe print dance frock with swirlin skirt. Misses' frocks $15.75 to $19.50) A bit of costume jewelry to perfect your frock. For figures not-so-slim, gowns of "Supreme Quality" cut and styled as if made to measure. ($25.00 up). And—the last word in shops—Edette invites you to nibble sweets or puff your favorite smoke! Edette's, Room 207, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St.

She Shops

In perfect comfort—she walks and walks and walks! Anne, you don't know how delightful Aunt Mary is! It's all because of one of those "invisible" silk elastic stockings which support enlarged veins. No heel and ankle seam to irritate. It's with knitted-in heel and just the right flesh color, $6.75. She's discovered the value of those wonderful treatments for corns and callouses, too, and I suspect she plans to come in town every week from now on. If you want the phone for Friday morning I'll wager you'll find her at Dr. Sull's (Liberty 6649) getting fitted-to-measure to a pair of arch-support shoes ($8.00). There's certainly "foot ease" hidden in his offices at Room 312, 110 Tremont St.

White and Gold Room

Would you dance or dine smartly? Of course you would, Anne—each time in a different frock. It does sound expensive, doesn't it. But here's the secret and lots of College and business girls have gladly found it out. The White and Gold Room of Chandler & Co., Tremont St., at West, specializes in the smartest of inexpensive party frocks. You can buy several at a time instead of one (of course you could!) Lovely taffeta, for instance, and a softly draped georgette with long sleeves to be interchanged for afternoon wear. Girlish ruffled frocks, too; and many designed for the statuesque type. Not one over $15.00. Anne, and some are only $12.75.



Her Chief Charm

Since the days of Cleopatra—and probably since Eve dwelt in Eden—it's been admitted that a perfect complexion is Woman's Greatest Charm. But perfect it MUST be, Anne, or she comes off second best in Beauty's ranks. Not a hint—not a shadow must there be of superfluous hair. Imagine a dimpled smile—ruined by a darkly shadowed lip —the arch of a silken eyebrow broken by "scrawly hairs." But there's a remedy short and simple! An electric needle, in the skilled fingers of Miss Elizabeth O. Spaulding, forever frees feminine difficulties. Consultation without charge. Phone Hancock 1092. 120 Tremont St., Room 802.

An Embroidery Shop

Almost wedding present time, Anne! Do have those linens of yours hand-embroidered. Exquisitely done—yes, much lovelier work than even your artistic fingers can compass. Initials and monograms copied and embroidered, or stamped for you! Miss Randall knows all that with the most marvelous perfection and dexterity. And Anne, you can have little Elizabeth's Spring togs hemstitched by machine for 10c a yard, while you walk. Quite 6dnife, accordion or box) that looks as if it never'd come out. takes only 24 hours. Mrs. Cummings has the skill of talent and long practice. Lucille's Embroidery Shop, Room 1016, Dexter Bldg., 419 Washington St.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

Facts of Life

Dr. George A. Dorsey tells you why you live and have your being. Everyone should read it. Fascinating and instructive. Told right.

Begins in Next Monday's American

Tuesday in the Mill End Sale

Double Legal Stamps
An Extra Saving Equivalent to About 4%

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

2 STORE MEN WRITE POPULAR SONG HIT

"'Cause the best of all, Any time at all, Is our foolin' time."

The strains of "Foolin' Time," wafting into the air these nights from theatre, night club and radio orchestras all over America, are evidence that Bernell G. Hawkins and Edward R. Mitton, Jordan Marsh Company executives, used their foolin' time to good advantage.

This fox trot song, which they "just banged out together" between dinner and bridge in Brookline a few weeks ago, took listeners by storm in its initial bow over the week-end.

BOTH ARE YOUNG.

Already snapped up by orchestras and leads in Boston and New York, it will be introduced into musical comedy before the week is over, will go on Keith's Circuit in a few days, and has been taken on for phonograph reproduction and European presentation.

Hawkins, who is store manager of the Jordan Marsh Company, wrote the music, while Mitton, merchandise manager and son of George W. Mitton, president of the company, wrote the words. Hawkins is the son of W. A. Hawkins a company director. They are young and full of the vim in which the jazzy tune was conceived.

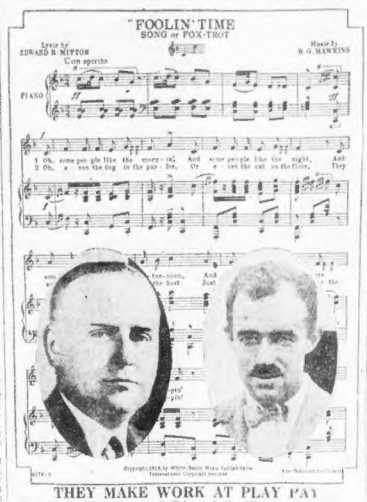
"It's one of the melodies I've had in my head since I was at college, banging them off on the piano now and then to entertain myself, but having too much pity to inflict them on my friends," said Hawkins.

WRITING ANOTHER.

"I played what has become the refrain of 'Foolin' Time' out at Brookline one night and Mitton said, 'For the love of Pete! what's the name of that?' I told him there wasn't any name and he said he'd like to write some words for it.

"Well, he chased everybody else out of the room and I worked out the first part of the melody, with a few suggestions from the disappearing guests for a starter. Then Mitton stretched out on a couch and ground out the words. In half an hour we had it workin..

FOOLIN' BRINGS 'EM FAME



THEY MAKE WORK AT PLAY PAY

Bernell G. Hawkins and Edward R. Mitton, store manager and merchandise manager, respectively, of the Jordan Marsh Co., whose new song, "Foolin' Time," is the sensational hit of the day. They wrote it while "foolin' round on foolin' time."

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

NO-WAR TREATY WITH FRANCE

Washington, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A new arbitration treaty with France was signed shortly after 11 o'clock today by Robert E. Olds, Under Secretary of State, for the United States, and Ambassador Paul Caudel for France.

Revision of peace treaties between the United States and France became an accomplished fact with signature of the pact.

The treaty supersedes the Root arbitration treaty, which expires February 27. It will become effective, however, only upon ratification by the legislative bodies of the two governments and the formal exchange of ratification copies.

As is customary, the text of the new treaty will remain confidential until it is made public by the Senate committee on foreign relations. In substance, however, its terms already are well known, including a general declaration in the preamble against resort to war, coupled with an expression of hope by the two Republics that a day will soon come when all nations will have abandoned war as an instrument of national policy.

PASTOR QUITS LYNN CHURCH

The Rev. Chester J. Underhill, whose successive resignation from the pastorate of the Washington Street Baptist Church, Lynn, and from the ministry as well, was announced some time ago, told a friend he had resigned from the church but not from the ministry.

The Rev. Underhill, who is past commander of Lynn Post No. 6, American Legion, said he was reluctant that pastorate for giving his statement with the Board of Ministers of Boston, but if its executives arrives to succeed him before next Sunday, he will preach the sermon.

The Board of Ministers called for investigating charges made against Rev. Underhill, Lynn just really and recommended his resignation from church and minister. The clergyman admitted he had gone to a New York hotel in one case, but contended that his visit was made in the correct capacity and that he "saved his soul."

FIRST MOVE TO GET OHIO DELEGATES FOR HOOVER

Columbus, O., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The first formal step to secure Secretary Herbert Hoover's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination has been taken by Hoover supporters. At the state directory meeting here last night a resolution was drawn up calling for the appointment of Senator Frank B. Willis as chairman of Ohio's delegation to the national convention.

Thad H. Brown, former secretary of state of Ohio, and Robert A. Taft, former majority leader of the state House of Representatives, called a meeting of Hoover Ohio friends for today to prepare an address urging him to enter the state primaries as a candidate for President. Hoover is reported to have said he will enter the Ohio lists if an address is made to him, backed by a "considerable number" of public sentiment. He must formally announce his candidacy before he can be made delegates from Ohio.

$30,000 NORTH READING FIRE

Continued from First Page.

consumed, together with two automobiles and a large box, the property of the Mount Bus Line of Reading, which were in Turner's paint shop. The house was badly scorched.

Second Fortune in nearby houses fed, and those of H. H. Jones and Michael Wasko, farther in the house next door to the paint shop, were ordered out by the firemen.

Aid was summoned from Wilmington, Wakefield, Lawrence, Andover, Peabody and Reading, and though for a time the Town Hall and small stores were believed to be in danger, the blaze was eventually brought under control.

The flames were visible for miles.

Call Outside Aid to Battle Blaze in Newton

A general alarm fire broke out in Lincoln Block, Newton Highlands, early today, which for a time menaced the town and required the aid of fire companies from Belmont, Brookline, Waltham and Wellesley.

Starting from what police believe was careless smoking, flames raged through the second floor of the three story building at Nos. 2-21 Lincoln street. It penetrated through the partitions to the third floor, as the first fire department arrived.

Patrolman George Mullen discovered the blaze and turned in an alarm. A second and then a general alarm summoning the apparatus of nearby cities was turned in for fear that scores of wooden dwellings and business edifices would be menaced by flying embers, which were fanned in all directions by a high wind.

OPEN DIRECT CABLE FROM HUB TO FRANCE

The first direct cable circuit between the United States and France was announced today by the Western Union Telegraph Company, and among the first business were cables of felicitation exchanged between the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the American Chamber of Commerce in France.

From William H. Taylor, president of the American chamber overseas, a cable of greeting to Boston to which ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, president of the Boston Chamber, cabled a reply.

Advertisement

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to free it from the system. Then the kidneys occasionally to relieve them. Help you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you get a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the poisonous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent or relieve kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

LINDY LANDS AT PORT AU PRINCE AMID CHEERS

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Feb. 6 (U.S.S.S.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh completed another leg of his long good-will flight today with his arrival at the local aviation field at 2:30 o'clock, just after completing a short flight from Santo Domingo.

For once Colonel Lindbergh and his famous partner, the Spirit of St. Louis, had the landing field entirely to themselves. A most contagious American malaria and Haitian complacency formed a cordon about the field, holding at bay those not equipped to grow. The aviator hailed the roseleaf area.

These measures, however, in no way dampened the enthusiasm of the great crowds which had assembled to welcome Lindbergh's arrival. He was attended by the colonel of cheering and handshaking that greeted him at the end of his record ocean hop from Havana.

Lindbergh was met by the Chilean Dan Chargé d'Affaires and by the official reception committee, headed by the American high commissioner to Haiti, who escorted him to the

Trees Cast Shadow on Sherman Whipple's U. S. Income Tax

What price shade trees on Brookline estates?

In a suit filed against the government in Federal Court today by Sherman L. Whipple he alleges his property has depreciated $10,000 by the destruction of shade trees in an ice storm in November, 1921.

He is suing the government to recover $6,000 additional income tax assessed in 1926 for the year 1921, on the ground that the destruction of the trees caused a loss of $10,000 for which he was not reimbursed by insurance.

Whipple charges this loss wiped out the additional assessment and seeks return of the $6,000 with interest, which he alleges he paid under protest.

NAB MAN PEERING INTO MAIL BOXES

A man suspected of molesting mail boxes in Mosely street, Dorchester, was held in $500 bail in the municipal court today on a complaint charging malicious injury to mail matter. Bail was furnished by a Wm. Mitchell, who, upon arrest, is charged with tampering into mail boxes. Police say that Mitchell was found in the act of opening mail boxes and that he was in possession of instruments with which he could open the boxes. Mitchell will be arraigned tomorrow morning when he will determine whether they were criminal

CONVICTION OF MILLER IN U. S. FRAUD UPHELD

Continued from First Page.

...ruble, the first jury disagreeing as to both defendants and the second in acquitting Miller. Miller was sentenced to serve 18 months in the Federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of $5,000.

The only way Miller can now escape imprisonment is by securing a writ of certiorari from the United States Supreme Court or a pardon from Federal Judge John Knox who sentenced him.

Miller and Daugherty were indicted with conspiracy to defraud the government of their honest services in obtaining $7,000,000 in...

The government charged that the...

Counsel for Miller argued return of the indictment was prejudicial to him in the eyes of the jury.

Two government counsel that the...

Counsel for Daugherty attempted to prove Federal Attorney Buckner...

Miller's conviction was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Smart Men's Toggery Shop in Business But Seven Months Sacrifices Entire Stock---Ready

TUESDAY---Sharp at 9

Retail Store Stock Men's Famous Brand Furnishings

JOSEPH STONE HABERDASHER MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NEAR COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Averaging ½ and Less Than Former "Men's Shop" Prices

Look for the Green Price Signs in Our Different Basement Departments — Designating Retail Store Stock Merchandise on Sale

102—English Broadcloth and Other High-Grade Shirts, including Arrow and Ide made shirts...$1

195—Men's Ide and Other Shirts, better grade English Broadcloths, Madras and others...$1.29

37—Men's Novelty Shirts, well made and full cut.89c

55—Men's Imported English Broadcloth Shirts, extra good quality...$1.89

33—Novelty Percale Pajamas, frog trimmed.89c

37—Flannelette and Other Pajamas $1.29

10—Novelty Print Pajamas, snappy patterns....$1.49

2—B. V. D. Union Suits.89c

20—"Reis" Medium Weight Union Suits, 89c-$1.39-$1.59

50—Men's "Reis" Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers...39c

78—Men's Athletic Suits, 39c-59c-69c

31—Men's Running Pants.49c

19—Men's Athletic Shirts.39c

20—Men's All Wool Caps.89c

30—Men's Silk Scarfs...$1.29

61—Men's Leather Belts, with initialed buckle.39c

27—Men's Novelty Suspenders 69c

53—"Paris" and "Boston" Silk Garters 20c

3—Men's Better Grade Umbrellas 89c

—Novelty Lounging Robes $4.99

Aratex and some Van Heusen Linen Collars 10c
New Style Arrow Starch Collars 5c

Men's "Gordon" and other SOX 19c-39c-59c

Men's Silk Ties 19c - 39c 45c - 65c

Also at a Fraction of Original Prices

Another Retail Store Stock

A Partial List of the Extraordinary Savings

17—Girls' Wash Dresses...50c
27—Girls' Coats, Winter or Summer models ...$1.00
3—Children's Vests and Pants, cotton fleece lined, Broken sizes...19c
13 Yds.—Rayon and Cotton Brocade, also Drapery Material .....Yd. 49c
10 Yds.—Wash Fabrics, Suitings and Cotton Broadcloths .....Yd. 29c
100 Yds.—Wash Dress Fabrics and Curtain Materials .....Yd. 10c
86—Women's or Men's Fancy Handkerchiefs ...Each 5c
15—Figured Spreads—regular and radium ...$1.99 & $2.49
18—Panels — marquisette and filet nets ...Each 39c
—Men's Nainsook Union Suits 59c
—Children's Gilleys—cotton fleece lined...10c
12 Prs.—Women's Cotton Stockings 10c
—Children's Sox.10c
—Babies' Bonnets, Headwear and Shirts 29c
91—Infants' Bonnets—crepe de chine and other materials 59c
—Boys' Juvenile Suits, including Wash Suits, Chambrays, Broadcloths in the lot, $5c, 69c, $1.69
—Big Boys' School Overcoats, good dark materials. Broken sizes, $3.99
—Boys' All Wool Lumberjackets $1.00
—Boys' Golf Caps, Alpine Hats and others 39c
—Men's Black Leather Belts 10c

NEWBURY STREET DRY GOODS COMPANY Lawrence, Mass.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

The after-taint is gone forever!

OLD GOLDS have set another style . . . "smoker's breath" has gone forever! Blended of only the most fragrant of all tobaccos, OLD GOLDS cannot taint the breath. And mellowed in a new way . . . free of all harsh, raw leaf . . . OLD GOLDS are kindly to throat and tongue and breath . . . *Everywhere* this is an OLD GOLD year . . . Follow your friends to

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

not a cough in a carload

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

HELD FOR FIRES SET IN HOUSE WIFE OWNED

Charged with setting fire to a three-family house owned by his wife, Antonio Cason, forty-nine, of Chelsea street, East Boston, was arrested today.

He is accused by police of setting fires in three closets of the unoccupied second floor of the house at No. 111 Brook street.

It was early Saturday forenoon when William McKinley, living on the top floor, smelled smoke. He found the door of the second floor open and investigated. Finding a fire that had burned itself out in a closet, he notified Fire Captain James Dwyer.

With Special Officers Horgan and Patterson, Captain Dwyer went to the house. They found two other fires that had also burned themselves out and the floors of all three closets were old-smoked, according to their report. They notified State Fire Marshal George C. Neal.

Two Letters in Race Around World East and West by Airmail

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5 (A.P.).—Two airmail letters will race each other around the world, traveling in opposite directions, in an "around the world airmail derby," announced here today by the Post Intelligencer.

In a unique contest sponsored by the newspaper the two letters will be mailed from Seattle, February 12 and will be speeded on their opposite paths around the globe by use of all available airmail routes here and abroad.

The Postoffice Department is assisting in the race.

WICKERSHAM IS PROSECUTOR IN OIL CONTEMPT

Washington, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general, has accepted the invitation of the Senate Teapot Dome Committee to represent it in the latest corpus proceedings by which Robert W. Stewart, wealthy Standard Oil of Indiana executive, hopes to relieve himself of Senate contempt charges.

Senator Walsh, Montana, prosecutor for the committee, said today Mr. Wickersham would be here tomorrow when Stewart's hearing begins before Justice Jennings Bailey in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Grand Jury action against Stewart for his refusal to answer questions asked him by the oil committee will be expedited by a District Attorney Gordon by the end of this week.

Gordon has received the transcript of the record and intends to appear before the Grand Jury as soon as he can complete his case, probably by Friday, and ask that Stewart be indicted. The criminal code provides such a refusal is a misdemeanor. It was on this section that Harry F. Sinclair was convicted of contempt of the Senate.

Having turned over to Wickersham its fight against Stewart, the Senate oil committee today went about its business of trying to uncover disposition of the $3,000,000 in profits made by the Continental Trading Company of Canada, part of which found its way to Albert B. Fall.

H. L. Phillips, of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Sinclair-Crude Oil Purchasing Company, was next called. Asked about the whereabouts of C. S. Taber, Jr., president of the Sinclair Company at the time that company bought one-half of 32,333,333 barrels of oil from the Continental Company, Phillips said he is now in Pittsburgh.

"IT'S A SUSPICIOUS DEAL."

"What, if anything, do you know about the disposition of the bonds by the Continental Trading Company?" Walsh asked.

"I know nothing about them," Phillips replied.

"The committee considers this deal most unusual and fraught with problems at every turn," Walsh told Phillips. "Is there any explanation you can offer to the way you describe it and the way we seem to feel about it?"

Phillips replied he could not say anything about that.

"The committee feels there is an obligation on the part of every citizen to help it fathom this transaction," Walsh continued. "I'm astonished you people do not feel sound patriotic duty in the matter."

"I've told you all I know about it," Phillips replied.

The session then recessed.

ALIEN PROPERTY BILL APPROVED IN COMMITTEE

Washington, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The House bill providing for the return of alien property and settlement of American-German war claims was approved today by the Senate finance committee with some minor modifications.

WHEN ALL WAS ROSY

NOW DIVORCE COURT LOOMS

Edwin Carewe, motion picture producer and director, is to be sued for divorce by the former Mary Aiken of the screen, Harry D. Wilson, his personal representative, says the suit will be filed in Sonora, Mexico. The grounds are incompatibility. Carewe will settle $10,000 on her for a home in Beverly Hills, Cal., and pay $8,600 for the support of the two children until they are of age.

WELLESLEY GIRL QUIT HUBBY IN FOUR MONTHS

Four months after his marriage, Dr. Louis J. Ullian of Brookline, was deserted by his bride, a Wellesley College student, according to evidence in Norfolk Probate Court today, where the physician was granted a divorce.

They were married February 3, 1924, and in June of the same year Mrs. Silka J. Ullian, a student at Wellesley when she was wed, went to Chicago and did not return.

Other decrees granted by Judge Joseph R. McCoole, all for desertion, were: to Louise S. Sheldon of Brookline from Charles W. Sheldon of Boston; to Charlotte B. Lickel of Brookline from Heinmich Lickel of Philadelphia, and to Ruth S. Delaney of Foxboro from Dennis B. Delaney of San Francesco.

ASK HEAVIER FINES FOR HARBOR POLLUTION

Heavy penalties to stop the pollution of harbors and rivers through oil discharges were demanded by speakers today at a legislative hearing at the State House. They asked that the $25 fine be increased to from $100 to $200 and enforcement put in the hands of the State department of public safety.

Among the complainants were Frank W. Merrick, representing the United Improvement Association, Uphams Corner Improvement Association, Savin Hill Improvement Association and the Dorchester Yacht Club; Representative Alfred N. Lavoie, State Fire Marshal George C. Neal, Chief Fire Inspector Timothy C. Murphy, Representative Elliot Wadsworth.

2,000 ARRESTED AS POLICE "PURIFY" PARIS

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The process of "purifying" Paris, which M. Chiappe, prefect of police, began just before the arrival of the American Legion last year, reached a climax over night with the arrest of more than 2,000 persons for minor offenses.

Many of those were foreign interpreters who lure tourists into the lowest dives of the Montmartre, while others who were foreigners who could not furnish satisfactory identification papers. Some of these will be deported and others will be let off with fines.

RUINS IN NEWTON BLAST VIEWED BY GRAND JURY

Ruins of the West Newton house, blown up by a supposed still explosion, killing six persons, were viewed today by the Middlesex county grand jury under the direction of District Attorney Busbnell and Assistant Frank G. Volpe.

The wrecked attic were pointed out by Volpe and Inspector John H. Shaughnessy of the Newton police, who was on the scene with Police Chief Bernard F. Burke.

ARMED THUG IN BOLD DAYLIGHT STORE HOLDUP

Walking into a First National store in Harrison avenue today, a young man produced a gun, forced Manager George Jakin into a back room, emptied the cash drawer of its contents and fled.

A passerby who heard Dakin's cries gave chase to the man, who disappeared in an alley, where the police found his discarded revolver.

The manager said he was alone in the store when a man between twenty-eight and thirty years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, about 160 pounds in weight, with a cast in his right eye and wearing a blue overcoat and light cap, made his appearance.

GILLETT HAS WORLD COURT ADHERENCE MEASURE

Washington, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A resolution suggesting to President Coolidge that he seek an adjustment of views between the United States and the other signators, nations to the World Court regarding American adherence was introduced today by Senator Gillett Republican, Massachusetts.

NEW YORK
$4

9 a. m.-10 p. m. Daily—Seats Reserved
PROVIDENCE
$1.25 D. W.-Hourly on the hour-$2.00 R. T.
3 PROVIDENCE ST. (PARK SQ.)
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New England Transportation Co.

Scott & Company LIMITED

Final Clearance Sale
After Stocktaking

Winter Overcoats and Ulsters
Were $75 & $85 Now $59
Were $90 & $95 Now $69
Were $100 & $110 Now $79

All exclusive garments—made in our own Boston workrooms

Young Men's Overcoats
$39
Former prices $55.00, $60.00, $65.00
SECOND FLOOR

Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Big Feb. SALE
Over 300 New 1928 Models of Following Makes:
New Jacob Doll Pianos
New Hallet & Davis Pianos
New Mason Pianos
New Frederick and Haynes Grands, Players and Uprights

February Markdown
SAVE $100 At 100 Summer St.

As Low As $5 Down $1 a Week
Your old Piano or anything of value taken in Exchange—full value allowed. Free delivery. Every piano guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

Vose Upright $80
Ivers & Pond Upright $75
H. F. Miller Upright $120
Kranich & Bach Upright $81
Steinway Upright... $85
Chickering Player.. $225
H. F. Miller Player. $217
Vose Player $259
Emerson Upright ... $40
Chickering Upright .. $70
Steinway Duo Art .. $650
Autopiano Player.. $215
Small Grand $125
Emerson Player... $150
Mason & Hamlin Upright $85
Some Only Slightly Used in This Group of Used Best Makes

J. P. COLLINS 100 SUMMER ST. COR. DEVONSHIRE
OPEN 9 A. M. Open Every Eve. Till 9 P. M.

HICKMAN SANE, 2 ALIENISTS INSIST

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The "death writing" test, to which William Edward Hickman was subjected in court Saturday in his sanity trial growing out of the kidnaping and killing of Marian Parker, gave no proof of a diseased condition associated with dementia praecox, Dr. Paul Bowers, State alienist, declared under cross-examination today.

In the test Hickman was stripped to his waist and a large letter "H" marked with the alienist's thumbnail on the prisoner's chest, arms and back. The prolonged presence of the red marks was an indication of dementiaprmkin, a skin disease often present with dementia praecox, the latter contended.

Dr. Bowers asserted, however, the marks were diffused and not present in the degree necessary to prove the presence of the disease.

Jerome Walsh, defence attorney queried Dr. Bowers concerning the pay he receives from the State. The witness denied the amount had been stipulated or that he ever charged more than a nominal fee for time in trials.

Dr. Herman Schudd, physician and surgeon in the department of mental and nervous diseases of a leading Los Angeles hospital, was the next State witness.

"I would say he was sane," Dr. Schudd testified when asked his opinion of the mental condition of the defendant. He testified he had examined Hickman mentally and physically several times, observed his actions and reactions while in court and inquired thoroughly into his family history.

SARATOGA SCRAPES HER WAY INTO GATUN LAKE

Colon, Panama, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Having climbed a narrow flight of three locks from the Atlantic ocean, the giant aircraft carrier Saratoga today rode at anchor in Gatun Lake, 85 feet above sea level. Because of the great width of the ship it was considered that its voyage through the Gatun locks was the most difficult operation ever tried in the Panama Canal.

The anti-aircraft standard, part of the superstructure, on the port side of the ship peeled several feet of concrete to a depth of three inches from the top of the lock wall in passing through the middle and lower chambers. There was no damage to the Saratoga.

U. S. MOVES TO COLLECT TAX ON GAMBLING INCOMES

Chicago, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Federal government action to collect income taxes from thousands of Chicago gamblers and others with moneys of augmented salaries, has been promised by George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney, recently returned from Washington.

Two special income agents have been working in Chicago for some time, according to the district attorney's office, checking bank accounts of some of the city's best known racketeers. Collection of taxes is expected to start with a formal demand for returns, accompanied by figures on the income involved.

KENNETH HARLAN TO WED HELEN PATTERSON

San Francisco, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Examiner says Helen Patterson, musical comedy star, has become engaged to Kenneth Harlan, motion picture actor, after a "clever, fleeting meeting" in Los Angeles two months ago.

The paper quoted Miss Patterson as saying her divorce decree from Arthur Hartley, her former stage partner, would not become final for two months. Harlan, who recently was divorced from Marie Prevost of the films, will not be entitled to remarry until next November, when the decree becomes effective.

SEARCH THIRD POND FOR BODY OF SMITH GIRL

Northampton, Feb. 6.—Wire Mill pond, near the Smith College campus, was searched today for the body of Frances St. John Smith, missing more than three weeks.

State Detective Joseph V. Daly and Gilbert C. Welz, submarine demon expert probed the water for a trace of the missing student.

Absence of further news from Greenfield, Ind., where Miss Smith was reported "found" was taken as an indication that the report was another false view.

It is not known here whether the search by Federal authorities of two youths at Orange, N. J., had any connection with the case, although it is believed they possibly are suspected of being authors of crank letters sent to the vanished girl's family.

MAINE INDIAN GOVERNOR KILLED BY POISON RUM

Oldtown, Me., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Investigation today of the death of Newel Tomar, governor of the Penobscot tribe of Indians, on the reservation here, indicated it was caused by drinking wood alcohol, but probably not with suicidal intent, according to Dr. M. C. Modan, tribal physician, who attended him. Tomar, whose age was forty-three, was inaugurated as governor a year ago. He was an expert basket maker, canoe man and guide and had spent many seasons in the Maine woods with hunting and fishing parties. He is survived by his widow and several children.

Springfield Doctor Dead

Springfield, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Dr. Frederick S. Ward, for thirty years a physician here and especially active in insurance examining work, died late last night. He was formerly assistant instructor in histology and pathology at Columbia University.

Special Sale
Slightly Used
Fur Coats
Hundreds of the wanted Fur Coats—the biggest Bargains of the season! Including EXTRA LARGE SIZES

Choice of HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Hare) RACCOON MUSKRAT CARACUL SQUIRREL TRIMMED BEAVER TRIMMED MINK TRIMMED
4th Floor $35
Best opportunity ever offered to purchase high grade used Fur Coats at real BARGAIN PRICES. Some as low as $25.
I. J. FOX
41 Winter St.
4th Floor

Stop that cold

Embarrassing! Yes, and dangerous

Since 1889 the signature *E. W. Grove* on every box has identified it as the first and original cold and grip tablet—the only genuine BROMO QUININE.

You know what those around you are thinking when you have a miserable, dangerous cold. Why endanger their health and your own when Bromo Quinine Tablets make it so easy to get rid of a cold?

The tonic and laxative effect of Grove's Bromo Quinine Tablets fortifies the system against colds, grip and influenza.

It is advisable to take Bromo Quinine Tablets the minute you feel a cold coming on. Price 30c.

Always ask for "GROVE'S BROMO QUININE"

LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE
TABLETS
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING COLD AND GRIP TABLET

Sore throat while you wait

Working in stuffy quarters, sleeping in over-heated homes, mingling with crowds and using appliances that others constantly use, people run an almost constant risk of a cold or sore throat—or worse.

At the first sign of either, use Listerine, the safe antiseptic, full strength. Gargle with it repeatedly. Rinse your mouth with it. Employ it occasionally as a nasal douche.

These simple measures may be the means of sparing you a trying—and possibly—a costly and painful siege of illness. In thousands of homes Listerine has wrecked colds and sore throats before they had a chance to become serious.

Being antiseptic, Listerine immediately attacks the countless disease-producing bacteria that lodge in the nose, mouth, and throat waiting until body resistance is low to strike.

Remember that while you are thus helping Nature ward off disease, you are also putting yourself on the polite side socially, for Listerine, as you know, ends halitosis (unpleasant breath). Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Do something about it

NEW! LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM
If you don't say this wonderful new cream gives you the coolest shave you ever had you will be the exception.

LISTERINE
—the safe antiseptic

Rolls That Are Good

FOR Sunday night supper, bridge luncheons or almost any time orange rolls are differently delicious And the how of making them is very simple.

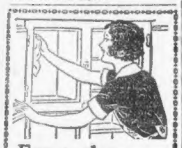
Orange Rolls—Sift two cups of flour with 4 level teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Work 2 tablespoons of shortening in with the finger tips as lightly as possible and add enough milk to make a soft dough—I don't like to be indefinite, but some flour take up so much more milk than others.

However, I should say about ½ to ⅔ of a cup would be necessary. Turn onto a floured board and knead lightly in a smooth mass. Roll out in a thin sheet, oblong in shape, and spread with orange marmalade.

Then roll up like a jelly roll, cut into half-inch slices, place in a well buttered pan and bake 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven, 450 degrees.

To Remove Brown Marks From Dishes

If this caused by baking in the oven, rub them well with damp salt. Wash off and repeat.



For a clean refrigerator

When you use Oakite, your refrigerator, white kitchen cabinet and work table not only become spotless, but are safely and hygienically clean. At your grocer's.

OAKITE

"Cleans a million things"

MEASURE TWO CUPS OF FLOUR
SIFT WITH BAKING POWDER AND SALT
ADD SHORTENING AND MILK
ROLL OUT, SPREAD WITH ENGLISH MARMALADE AND ROLL UP LIKE JELLY ROLL
CUT IN HALF INCH SLICES AND BAKE IN HOT OVEN 12 TO 15 MINUTES

Luncheon Is Feb. 10

MEMBERS of the Martha Le School of Practical Cookery have arranged a get-together luncheon at the Hotel Statler for Friday, Feb. 10, at 12:30 P. M.

These ladies have enjoyed su profited by chefs' day in the Martha Lee Kitchen, and are anxious to enjoy, in larger orders, the dish which they have seen prepared by Mr. Oscar Brouner, sous chef of the Statler.

Through the courtesy of the Statler management, a very special price of $1 a cover has been made for this luncheon, which will include soup, Mr. Brouner's famous sea food pattie, vegetable, rolls and butter, a dessert and tea or coffee. It will be served in a private dining room, and there will be music by members of the Professional Women's Club, arranged by Madam Myrtle Lombard of Somerville.

If you follow Martha Lee articles in the Boston Evening American, or over the air from Station WLOE, or are a member of her school of practical cookery or Women's Club, you are eligible to attend this luncheon.

Checks should be made payable to the Hotel Statler, and sent to Martha Lee, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square.

Here is an unusual opportunity to combine a good luncheon with a jolly time, so why not decide now to you will be "among those present! Remittances should be received no later than Thursday evening, February 9.

Lesson by a Chef

DOMINICK DISCIULLO, chef of the Hotel Brunswick, will give the lesson on Chef's Day in the Martha Lee Kitchen next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Brunswick cuisine has always made a very particular appeal to women as well as men, and there is sure to be a large and interested audience in the Kozy Korner Kitchen on this day.

Mr. Disciullo is a native of Abruzzi, Italy, having been connected with

world-famous hotels abroad as well as in this country. For twelve years he was assistant chef in the Hotel Lenox, and for some time past has been chef at the Brunswick, home of delicious dishes.

Mr. Disciullo will make three Brunswick specialties that are particularly adapted to practical home cookery—Clam Chowder, Home Style, Lobster Saute American, and Veal Jardiniere.

If you would take advantage of this free lesson, which ordinarily would cost at least $5 in class or $25 privately, be on hand early in the Martha Lee Kitchen, at 5 Winthrop square, next Wednesday, Feb. 8. The lesson will start at 2:30 p. m.

A Saturday Supper

WHEN I'm counting my blessings I don't forget to be thankful that I live in New England and can look forward to my Saturday night beans and brownbread with confidence.

The rapidity with which this traditional meal can be prepared nowadays, however, would be a real shock to grandmother, whose brick oven had to be heated all Friday night by burning wood. Today, certain brands of really baked beans rival grandmother's own.

As for canned brownbread, I can't say too much for the delicateness and convenience of our favorite kind. Warmed in butter, served steaming hot and of the moistly delicious consistency which has made New England brownbread famous, this modern canned brownbread might well cause grandmother to shed tears for the lost hours devoted to the Saturday steaming.

Here's a short cut to a delicious Saturday night supper. Heat the contents of a can of beans in a glass casserole in a hot oven (baked an hour they are even better). Slice canned brownbread and heat in a generous amount of butter. Put pedigree frankforts—you know them by their tags—in a saucepan of cold water and let come to a boil.

Serve with the beans, brownbread, chili sauce or sweet relish, and fragrant hot coffee. Who could ask more?

To Prevent Rust on New Tinware

Rub new tinware over with fresh lard and thoroughly heat in oven before using; it will never rust, no matter how much it is put to water.

LAMB CHOPS should be served with a dressing of 3 parts hot butter, and 1 part LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Smooth as the Smoothest Pure as the Purest! Ask for SAT-TEN "IMMEDIATE" CHOCOLATE At your Grocers

The Value of Tomatoes

THERE cannot be too much hue and cry today about tomatoes as a health food. Tomatoes are what we might call a "solvent," for they help "solve out" or dissolve the fatigue or food poisons in the body.

Lemons are the greatest solvent, grapefruit the next and tomatoes are third. Tomatoes, however, are enough solvent for the ordinary person whose human machine is not too much deadened with dinkers.

Tomatoes contain the citric acid of oranges and lemons, the malic acid of apples and phosphoric, another organic acid. They are rich in minerals, iron, potash, lime, magnesium, sodium, sulphur and chlorine are present, all bone builders.

They are also rich in vitamins containing A, B and C and the recently discovered vitamin E, which assists the red blood cells in absorbing iron from the blood. And one may have this valuable food all the year around, since the canned tomato is fully equal in vitamin mineral and acid content to the raw tomato.

Tomatoes, raw or canned, weight for weight, rank with lettuce and string beans as sources of vitamins A and B, and with oranges and lemons as sources of vitamin C. Tomatoes, raw or canned, furnish the alkaline reaction needed in the body when too much meat is eaten. They also rank first of all vegetables and fruits as a good treatment for diabetes.

They are a natural remedy for chest... In fact, they stand in the front row of all vegetables and fruits as a body conditioner and preserver. And because the canned product is equal to the raw in every health respect, the tomato has no season, and may be had in December as well as June, as ripe and rosy as when it was picked from the vines.

HONEYDEW Brand PURE PRESERVES *At Your Grocer* SATTEN PRODUCTS CO.

Here's Just How to Clean Windows Quickly

Slightly moisten a rag with kerosene oil and rub glass well; after a few minutes polish with clean, dry cloth, or old stocking lees—they leave no lint.

A&P WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SAVINGS

THIS week, as always, the A&P offers the most outstanding grocery values — save time and money by going to the A&P.

Some of This Week's Specials

Post Toasties	3 pkgs. 20c
Shaker Salt	3 pkgs. 25c
Prunes	4 lbs. 29c
Palmolive	3 cakes 19c

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific TEA CO.

Here is a smoother, purer
MARSHMALLOW CREME
that will not ferment

CAMPFIRE Marshmallow Creme is ideal for cold cookery. It is a purer, smoother marshmallow cream that will not ferment. It is made of only the finest ingredients. The whites of fresh eggs are used—not dehydrated egg albumen. When you open a can of it you will find full measure there. It is free from air bubbles and will not evaporate.

Use Campfire Marshmallow Creme for sandwich spreads, combined with peanut butter or jam. Use it for cake fillings and uncooked frostings. You can make perfect home-made sundaes and milk shakes with it. Keep a 25c can of Campfire Marshmallow Creme always on hand. You will use it in a hundred different ways. The Campfire Corporation, Cambridge, Mass.; Milwaukee, Wis.; San Francisco, Cal.; Montreal, Can.

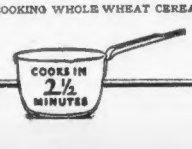
When children can't be forced to eat . . . the tempting flavor of this whole wheat cereal wakes up their appetites.

▲ ▲ ▲

YOU KNOW OATMEAL—*NOW TRY*

POST'S WHEAT MEAL

THE QUICK-COOKING WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL



© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

Why keep 2 boxes of Chipso ?

For the same reason you keep a broom upstairs and another downstairs—

to save steps!

Just a minute or two in Chipso suds, and dishes are practically clean. Chipso suds can soak the grease off utensils, too. This saves a half-hour each day—and spares your hands, too.

Twenty minutes in safe Chipso suds loosens the dirt in the clothes. And a few minutes squeezing gets it out! Only bad spots may need hand-rubbing! That's why a Chipso washday is so quick!

As thrifty a way of saving steps as we know is to keep two boxes of Chipso working for you, one at the kitchen sink, and the other by the washtub or washing machine!

This doubling-up of boxes doesn't mean using a single Chipso flake more. Yet when you want to soak clothes clean—or get through dishes 1/3 quicker, the white, work saving flakes are *on* the spot, right where you can reach them.

The 25c box is so big you can dip your cup in—for a tubful of instant suds! And with same sized box on your kitchen shelf you will have enough Chipso for a month of dishwashings!

If you have depended upon Chipso suds to escape the rubbing and boiling of an old-time washday only, what a surprise a Chipso dishwashing will be! By soaking the grease off the dishes, Chipso suds saves your hands! Practically all you do is just rinse and wipe.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Soaks clothes clean
Dishes in ⅓ less time

The most amazing success in the history of household soap!

© 1928, P. & G. Co.

'JOKER' IN DRUG ACT SECURES NEW TRIAL

Daniel Gerardi, alleged Malden drug "peddler," a witness in the conviction on that charge by a lower court and secured a mandate for a new trial from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here today through a "joker" in the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act.

A jury some months ago found him guilty in three counts with possession of morphine and in two counts with a sale. The court sentenced him to a term of three years on each count at Atlanta Penitentiary, the sentences to run consecutively.

His appeal was taken to the higher court on the ground that the government had not established the fact of possession of morphine as charged in the indictment that he had failed "to register and pay the special tax required of smugglers, wholesale and retail dealers in narcotics."

"As there was no evidence in this case," the Circuit court rules, "that the sales made to the defendant were in or from the original stamped packages as the act requires, none of the sales alone would not comply fully proof that the defendant was required to register."

Assistant U. S. Attorney John V. Spalding, who prosecuted Gerardi in the lower court and argued against the appeal in the Circuit court, submitted today had stories of other drug "peddlers" convicted on technicalities similar to that offered counsel Gerardi could have escaped conviction if the "joker" had been in the original cases. He did not take proceedings.

All future indictments in drug cases, he declared, would drop the "registration" count and confine themselves to the sale of unstamped portions, whether the defendant did or was required to register or not.

WHISKEY FIGHT BREWING IN PARLIAMENT

London, Eng., Feb. 6 (A.P.)—Edwin Scrymgeour, lone prohibition party member of the House of Commons, Lady Astor, temperance advocate, and others who hold similar views are in for a big fight against British liquor interests when Parliament reassembles at Westminster tomorrow for session which will last until late in the year.

The committed distillers of Great Britain under the flag of the ancient and honorable company of distillers, are waging a nation-wide campaign to get the ear of the premier. Stephen Winston Churchill, to a more low tax on whisky has increased from about 30 shillings to 50 shillings and is likely to be further increased at the present time.

The temperance advocates of Parliament although disorganized by the fight against the distillers, are waging a campaign for "total prohibition into existence" in Britain will continue because the government needs the money.

The situation has produced a alarming if not tragic state of affairs, acted dog to the distillers.

The consumption of whiskey in Great Britain is only about one-half of what it was in 1914. Forty-six distilleries have closed in the last two years. British farmer are being ordered to thousands of tons of barley which they used to sell to whiskey makers. Distillers declare that the export trade in the distilling industry of Great Britain "should have been killed ere now."

Full page advertisements in the London daily newspapers are also used by the distillers in their appeals for pleasure whiskey.

Champlain Bridge O. K'd

Washington, Feb. 6 (A.P.)—Senate approval was given today to the Hinderlid authorizing New York and Vermont to construct a bridge across Lake Champlain between Green Point, N. Y., and Chimney Point, Vt.

TWO TUBERCULOSIS CRUSADERS

WAGING WAR IN BAY STATE CAMPAIGN

Toba Metcalf, financial secretary of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League, posing with the statue representing the Tuberculosis Crusader. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo

WHITE PL[illegible] HEALTH [illegible] IN BAY STATE

Ten thousand persons in Massachusetts have pulmonary tu[illegible] ease without knowing it, ac[illegible]cording to [illegible] estimate of Dr. Harry S. Kleinschmidt of New York, speaking before the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League [illegible] the Hotel [illegible] today.

"Whereas a [illegible] ago [illegible] reaching ear[illegible]ionals of the [illegible] sales for twenty years a [illegible] nation [illegible] survey has disclosed the start[illegible]ar figures of Dr. Kleinschmidt 15 per cent, revealing early diagnosis, 34 per cent, when it is moderately advanced and 50 per cent advanced cases practically beyond cure," Dr. Kleinschmidt said. "Every case known to the medical profession there are three unknown cases. A hidden enemy in our midst, ever on the impending the disease."

The present campaign is designed to arouse the public to this public health menace, he said and to that end he suggested four symptoms which would cause persons to submit to examinations, tuberculosis without apparent cause, colds that hang on, indigestion and afternoon temperature. The doctor added that any of these symptoms may become any other diseases also, but taken collectively they warrant a visit to the doctor.

A motion picture for the medical profession was shown in preview at the meeting today and will be released throughout the United States after February 15. Another for the public is in preparation, besides letters, posters and statistics that reveal the status of this greatest public health menace today.

"The earlier of some other scourges, like yellow fever, mosquitoes, can be exterminated; not so the cycles of tuberculosis bacteria, for he is a human being. Education is our only hope in this campaign."

Tacks in Dead Man's Shoes Establish His Identity

The body of the man who dropped dead on Monroe street, Lynn, yesterday was identified through tacks in his shoes today as Amos Frazier, a laster of No. 42 Andrews street, Lynn.

Frazier, who had no family, died from natural causes and was found by Patrolman John Grimrod. Today Undertaker Joseph Haven, in attempting to identify the body, discovered that tacks in the soles of the shoes were similar to those used in lasting rooms of the shoe factories.

He sent to Lasters' Hall and several lasters went to the undertaking rooms where they established the identity of Frazier.

"QUIT KICKING MY HOUND AROUND" COSTS MAN LIFE

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 6 (A.P.)—Robert Dove, Union Corner farmer, was convicted with a man who kicked his dog, Vincent J. McCarthy of Elizabeth, N. J., was dead today. Joseph Banert, 36, a laborer, was held without bail charged with the killing.

McCarthy was walking down the street leading the dog when he passed three men. The dog got in the way of one of the men and he kicked it. McCarthy protested, an altercation followed, and the man stabbed him.

DANCE GOES ON AS PALM BEACH CLUB IS RAIDED

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 5 (A.P.)—A raid on the Venetian Gardens, Palm Beach night club, which ruled unfamiliar on Sunday and the arrest of all the waiters in sight, failed to result in the arrest of an really prominent merrymakers who were "on with the dance."

Chief Sullivan had the federal agents disappeared with their notebooks and the confiscated bottles from the orchestra and proceeded with the service, and while some of its regular crowd, on account of the raid, stayed away, the others, the others stuck on "How Dry I Am" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Henry De Sota, head waiter, and 15 assistants were the men arrested. Charges were not furnished. A. D. Davis, owner of the Royal Daniel Hotel, which supplies the night club, was taking the matter calmly but announced on his own responsibility the discharge of 50 hotel employees.

Mrs. Edward Bok said the Venetian Gardens was not entirely connected with the hotel, but was leased by the Seminole Country Club of New York.

Suddenly appearing in the throng of merrymakers, the city officials issued the guests to be quiet. W. M. Stallions, chief of agents in this territory, swung he was "only going under the tables."

Bottles were produced and the officers departed.

Simmons, however, threatened to padlock the night club, if he found further violation of the prohibition laws.

Raids May End Night Club Life in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 6 (I.N.S.)—Chicago's so-called "night life" will be wiped out by one broad sweep if a legal move proposed today by R. C. Yellowley, chief counsel prohibition agent from a prohibitionist point of view.

Chief Yellowley, on the heels of evidence secured in a series of undercover raids Saturday night and early Sunday morning, hopes to close a permanent Federal injunction twelve of Chicago's leading night clubs and cabarets.

According to a Supreme Court ruling a place can be closed on proof that a person has violated liquor therein, regardless of whether or not it was purchased on the premises.

Chief Yellowley said he is sure cases could be brought against persons who not only were using drinking in the raided clubs but were found with bottles in their possession.

MISSING GIRL FOUND INJURED IN HOSPITAL

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 6 (A.P.)—A four-day search for Miss Loretta Lemaise, aged nineteen, ended today in Memorial Hospital. Her mother on Wednesday had reported her to the police as missing. Loretta had gone to an auto ride with her sweetheart, their car crashed into a tree and both were taken to the hospital. The young man, apparently slightly hurt, left the hospital with the understanding he would notify the girl's parents. He said he must have been so dazed as to forget.

FIRST NATIONAL NOW A $50,000,000 BANK

The First National Bank of Boston today literally a $50,000,000 bank when stockholders voted to increase the capital stock by 50,000 shares ($5,000,000 to be offered to stockholders of record February 15 at $300 per share, payable April 2. This action increases the capital to $25,000,000 and the surplus to $25,000,000.

JENNY DOLLY WINS HALF MILLION AT MONTE CARLO

Paris, Feb. 6 (I.N.S.)—Jenny Dolly, one of the famous Dolly sisters, has won half a million dollars at Monte Carlo within the past three weeks, according to reports received here today. Miss Dolly had a streak of luck at baccarat.

MARLBORO SHOE SHOP TO DOUBLE ITS OUTPUT

Marlboro, Feb. 6 (A.P.)—Beginning today the Curtis shoe factory, which was started here a month ago will increase its daily output from 500 to 1,200 pairs of shoes.

Tuesday

Special Offering

Women's and Men's

Handkerchiefs

Manufacturer's surplus stock at a concession that in most instances amounts to

⅓ to ½

less than regular prices

STREET FLOOR

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Jordan Marsh Company

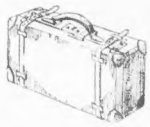
a hatbox for madame

Attractive Du Pont hat boxes, of black cobra grain with strong brass lock, and side catches. Lined with cretonne and finished with two roomy pockets.

4.25

other hat boxes 1000 to 5000

a suitcase for monsieur



Exceptionally durable suitcases of top grain cowhide leather; sewed-on corners, well reinforced. Choice of black, brown or russet leather.

priced at 15.00

other suit cases 300 to 10000

Six hours free parking for Jordan shoppers at the Shoppers Garage— Beach street. *street floor—annex* *for instant telephone order service—special telephone HUB bard 2700*

Scott's, "One of America's Greatest Furriers"

Scott's Final Mark-Down Sale

The Sensation of Boston!

$75 to $200 Savings

Scott's UNIQUE FUR CLUB *is of particular importance at this time, for you can take advantage of our sale prices and have the added convenience of SMALL WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS WHILE WEARING YOUR COAT, or open a 30, 60 or 90-day CHARGE ACCOUNT.*

(You may pay cash if you prefer)

Raccoons, Seal Dyed Muskrats, Ponies, Caracals, Opossums, Seal Dyed Conies, Beavers, Squirrels, Natural Muskrats, etc.

$75 and up to $375

according to furs

Select Your Coat, Make a Small Deposit and Take it Home. No Delay, No Inconvenience, the most Unique Arrangement Ever Known!

No COMPULSORY AMOUNTS are required NOR IS IT NECESSARY TO MAKE PAYMENTS AT SPECIFIED PERIODS

WE POSITIVELY DO NOT REFER TO ANYONE in opening an account here and the transaction is ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. Payments may be mailed or brought in.

If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments, we are pleased to wait until you CAN pay!

What Other Store GIVES You All These Advantages?

Scott FURRIERS, INC.

69 SUMMER ST. (c) 1928 A. F. Inc.

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

3 pound glass jar

Bath Salts 29c

3 for 1.00

Imitation grackle glass jars of fine salt, well perfumed, in four popular odors — narcisse, jasmin, chypre and rose.

Women's Rayon Bloomers

69c

Made with flat lock seam. Cut full and comfortable. Choice of pink, peach and orchid shades. Sizes 25, 27 and 29.

New Panel Dress Sets

1.95

very new and decidedly smart

Lace and net. Also some of all-over laces, with wide cuffs. Good variety of dainty patterns. Add a chic touch to your dress.

Women's One-Clasp Kid Gloves

1.79

One-clasp style with contrasting welt tops. Embroidered backs. Pique sewn. Brown, beaver, mode and tan.

Maids' & Nurses' Uniforms 1.95

mostly manufacturers' samples, sizes 36 to 38.

Some slightly mussed. Good materials—and splendid values. Only 120 garments.

Women's Cotton Crepe NIGHT GOWNS

79c

Cut full, variety of popular styles. White, pink, peach and orchid. Sizes 36, 38 and 40.

Women's Glove Silk Night Gowns and Pajamas

3.49

very specially priced

Excellent quality glove silk mostly in pastel shades. Sizes 15 and 16. No mail orders.

Cotton and Wool Blankets 4.29

SIZE 66x80

Plaids in Blue, Grey, Tan and Rose.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1928

SECOND SECTION

RURAL PHONE RATES GO DOWN MARCH 1

Coolidge Demands Press That's Loyal to U. S.

WARNS OF FOREIGN 'SUBSIDY'

Washington, Feb. 6.—The American newspaper that is subsidized by foreign connections was attacked by President Coolidge in a powerful address sounding a clarion call of loyalty—support of the American government by the American press.

The President's address [illegible] at the dedication of the National Press Club's $1,000,000 building, was one of the most brilliant speeches on journalism delivered to a public [illegible].

Newspapers that truckle to foreign governments should have their foreign connections disclosed in the interests of the nation's welfare, the President said.

"Whenever any of the press of our country undertake to exert their influence in behalf of foreign interests, the candor of the situation would be greatly increased if their foreign connections were publicly disclosed," he declared. "All business ought to be publicly conducted."

The President left to the interpretation of his audience whether [illegible] any section of the [illegible] press which has attacked [illegible] policy in Nicaragua, or [illegible] the foreign language papers [illegible] of being subsidized by [illegible] governments.

[illegible]TLESS FIELD.

[illegible] are required to [illegible] in this country, [illegible] the President, and for the same [illegible] foreign control over any section of the press should be revealed. "In a [illegible]," he said, "the field [illegible] is open to the press as an [illegible] of [illegible] and sound government [illegible]. It ought to be the supporter of efficient local administration and wise national statesmanship.

"In international affairs it should co-operate with its own government and extend to foreign interests a tolerant and sympathetic candor.

"Foreign interests have the privilege of being represented here. The right to fair treatment is as wide as humanity. But when foreign governments are represented here, their agents are required to come publicly accredited and be publicly received.

WOULD EXPOSE LOBBISTS.

"For generations our own law has forbidden our own citizens entering into any negotiations with a foreign government concerning its relations with our own government. Such negotiations can only be [illegible] [illegible] on under the direction of the President."

President Coolidge [illegible] the newspapers to expose the great [illegible] interests which have [illegible] the nation.

In citing [illegible] of [illegible], he [illegible] "[illegible] bigotry [illegible] other forms of [illegible]," he said.

"The constant criticism of all things that have to do with our country, with the administration of its public affairs, with the operation of its commercial enterprises, with the conduct of its social life, and the attempt to foment class distinctions and jealousy weaken and disintegrate the necessary spirit of patriotism.

"There is always need for criticism, but there is likewise need for discrimination. There is a requirement for justice and truth."

'MISS DORCHESTER'

IRENE COOGAN WINS FROM FIELD OF 75 CONTESTANTS
"Miss Dorchester," who lives on Thornton street, Dorchester, and who was the victor in the contest conducted by the musical clubs of the Columbus Club of Dorchester, will be presented a loving cup on Monday evening, February 20, by Senator Hennessey at the Strand Theatre. Irene plays the piano, sings, dances and attributes her success to a well-modulated diet plentifully interspersed with carrots.

ANNOUNCE 7 TO 20 P.C. SLASH

Telephone mileage rates for subscribers living beyond the base rate boundary line of the exchange in which they are located, mostly in the rural districts, will be substantially reduced on March 1.

The reduction, William H. O'Brien, chief of the Telephone & Telegraph Division of the Public Utilities Commission, estimated today will be about 7 per cent on 1-party lines, 20 per cent on 2, 4, 5 and 6-party lines.

The savings to the subscribers will be approximately $75,000 a year.

Present mileage rates are 75 cents a quarter mile a month for one-party lines; 50 cents for two-party and 25 cents for four, five and six-party lines.

The commission has repeatedly asserted within the last two years that as soon as the telephone company's earnings were such as to justify any modification of the schedule the mileage charge would be the first to be slashed.

DOG TEARS COAT OF BISHOP LAWRENCE

The fact that Bishop William [illegible] was attacked by a [illegible] Milton Saturday [illegible] that the animal [illegible] of the elderly [illegible] in the fact that [illegible] the [illegible] being called [illegible] was uninjured.

[illegible] attended a meeting in [illegible] Club before leaving for [illegible] the monthly meeting of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, of which he is one of the sixteen members.

J. P. Morgan Gets Off Jury Duty, But Not for Long

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—J. P. Morgan, head of the international banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., called for grand jury service in Nassau county today, was excused by County Judge Smith until the May term. Morgan's secretary reported that urgent business would require the financier's absence from the county all of February, but that he was willing to serve later.

Judge Smith said he had made no exception in Morgan's case, but that he frequently grants excuses from service for business reasons.

Morgan, owner of an estate at Glen Cove, was drawn for jury service last Summer, but was in Europe and excused. Mr. Morgan then said he regarded jury service as a "responsibility and privilege of which any citizen should be proud."

Eastman Bags White Rhino, Object of African Hunt

Kampala, Uganda, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Messages from the hunting fields of the interior today stated that George Eastman, Rochester, N. Y., camera manufacturer, has accomplished one of the big objects of his present expedition, having bagged a white rhinoceros himself.

The party arrived at Aura, in Northwestern Uganda, February 1, and a day later Eastman shot a white bull rhinoceros. It was said to be a good specimen of the rare animal.

The message added that everybody in the Eastman party continued in good health.

KILL 18 MEXICAN REBELS IN SALAMANCA ATTACK

Mexico City, Feb. 6 (A.P.)—Dispatches from Irapuato, state of Guanajuato, today said eighteen rebels had been killed when Federal forces and police repulsed an attack on Salamanca.

Lieutenant-Colonel [illegible], who was in command of the Federal forces, was wounded.

PATRIARCH, 83, GETS DIVORCE FOR $600

Brockton, Feb. 6.—A patriarch of [illegible] brought his wife to judgment in the divorce session of Pro[illegible], but she dropped contest of the case after he boosted her lump-sum alimony from $400 to [illegible].

[illegible] Osgood, eighty-three-year-old pastor of the Free Christian Society, sometimes referred to as the [illegible] his wife [illegible] her call down every time she was home."

"But she was only home half the time," the aged man with long, flowing white beard, declared on the stand.

"[illegible] been married twice before," he said, "but they were two lovely women, and only peace and happiness reigned in our home."

Osgood said he and Ida were married December 12, 1925, and that she had him make a will a year later, [illegible] to her. After the will was drawn, he said, he became dissatisfied with it.

The patriarch sued on grounds of [illegible] treatment. The case opened today as a contested [illegible] withdrew her contest after Osgood presented a check for $200, additional to the [illegible] previously.

GLYNN WORKERS TO MEET TO AID SMITH AND WALSH

A meeting of the Theodore A. Glynn workers of the last mayoralty contest will be held at the Elks' Hotel this evening. The organization will form plans for a campaign in behalf of Alfred E. Smith and David I. Walsh, as well as a united Democracy in Boston. Addresses will be made by former Fire Commissioner Glynn and other prominent Democrats.

CHICAGO PARTY INSPECTS HUB SUBWAY LINES

Chicago's best known woman politician, famous for getting out the women's vote for William H. "Big Bill" Thompson in his recent hectic campaign, arrived here today with a group of Chicago officials to inspect the Boston-Cambridge subway and offer recommendations for Chicago's proposed rapid transit.

She is Mrs. Irene Pease Montonna, daughter of the late "Jim" Pease, who was a leader in Windy City politics. She is a member of the Board of Local Improvements, a position she has held during three administrations.

"Ours is a [illegible] tion and we have visited the principal cities of the world, including the United States, Germany and France, to obtain the best ideas before we tackle Chicago's problem," she said.

Accompanied by officials of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, the visitors made several [illegible] from Harvard Square to [illegible] Corner, declaring upon completion of the trips that Boston's rapid transit lines are the equal of any they have traveled over.

The party of visitors is headed by M. J. Faherty, president of the Board of Local Improvements, a leader in the civic affairs of Chicago. Another distinguished member of the party is Dr. J. J. Killeen, who acted as personal physician to President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State during his recent visit to the United States and Canada.

Others in the party included John A. Richert of the Finance Committee of the City Council, John J. [illegible], [illegible]; Joseph Ryder, contractor; Charles A. Paquette, [illegible] and [illegible] F. Keegan.

The Most Remarkable Personal Story of the Year, by a Real Hero

CHAPTER 25

AFTER rolling the chute into its pack I started towards the nearest light. I soon came to a road, walked about a mile to the town of Covell, Ill., and telephoned a report to St. Louis. The only information I could obtain in regard to the crashed plane was from one of a group of farmers in the general store, who stated that his neighbor had heard the plane crash, but could only guess at its general direction.

An hour's search proved without avail. I left instructions to place a guard over the mail in case the plane was found before I returned and went to Chicago for another ship. On arriving over Covell the next morning I found the wreck with a small crowd gathered around it, less than 500 feet in back of the house where I had left my parachute the night before.

The nose and the wheels had struck the ground at the same time and after sliding along for about 75 feet it had piled up in a pasture beside a hedge fence. One wheel had come off and was standing inflated against the wall on the inside of a hog house, 100 yards farther on. It had gone between two fences and the wall of the house.

The wings were badly splintered but the tubular fuselage, although badly bent in places, had held its general form even to the mail pit. The parachute from the flare was hanging on the tailskid.

There were [illegible] sacks of mail [illegible] the plane [illegible] from St. Louis [illegible] and some of the mail [illegible] legible. The mails [illegible] only partially [illegible] and were [illegible].

It was just about at this time or shortly after, that I first began to think about a New York-Paris flight. But before discussing the events leading up to that flight it might be well to say a few words about the future possibilities of commercial aviation.

In comparing aviation [illegible] other forms of transportation it should be borne in mind that the flying ma-

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 4.

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FACE CRISIS ON INTERVENTION AT HAVANA

Havana, Feb. 6 (I.N.S.).—The Sixth Pan-American conference opened another week's session today facing what most observers believe will be the real crisis in its affairs—the question of intervention.

The issue, admittedly the business of the conference from the first, after many preliminary skirmishes was brought squarely to the fore as the two last protracted meetings of the committee on public interests took.

Some delegates assert unless an agreement concerning intervention is reached this week, the Pan-American conference will end in failure. Others, however, remain confident, in view of previous experience with similar gatherings of nations, a resolution will be offered soon that an acceptance of satisfaction at least will be maintained by all the delegates.

The present hope of salvation, according to many, is the newly appointed subcommittee to the international law commission. The subcommittee will meet behind closed doors and that, it is claimed, will be an incentive to better harmony. Charles E. Hughes is chairman of the subcommittee.

SPREAD TRAP FOR REBELS

By JAMES P. WILLIAMS, JR.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 6.—Marine reinforcements were rushed by train to Matagalpa today, headed by a report that several hundred mounted men supposed to be followers of Sandino, bandit leader, had been discovered near Jinotega, San Rafael del Norte.

Matagalpa is 90 miles northeast of Managua, the centre of a rich coffee country and considerable forest property also.

Kimball and friends at home of the 2,00 marines here will be surprised to hear that letter's mailed from home January 11 were not received until Sunday.

Destroyers lying idle in home yards could easily be drawn upon to establish a twice-by-mail service between the Panama Canal and Nicaragua.

Admiral Sellers is doing his best with the few ships at his command to maintain mail facilities, but in southern Nicaragua we have made adequate mail facilities impossible.

Army, navy and marine officers at home are sending a few marines as their contribution to the force afield and ashore here.

Impressions I gained from Calvin Coolidge were informed of the actual conditions, he would probably order the end of the navy and counsel both Budget Director Lord and Controller McCarl to keep hands off in order that all of the armed forces here indefinitely may get the best treatment the richest country in the world can give.

Every American here, and also Europeans, are proud and enthusiastic about the fine behavior of all of the American forces.

In view of the Marines' infinite patience, the home government can greatly help the solution of the problem by eliminating regardlessness in sampling better communities with the homeland and spending money to make the whole American situation more comfortable under trying conditions.

The delay of the staff of the legation is also inglorious, forcing the faithful staff to work many hours overtime.

An old-fashioned family remedy
Father John's Medicine
For Colds & Bodybuilding
Advertisement

NO PERMANENT OPERA FOR HUB IN SIGHT

By MOSES SMITH

The passing of the Chicago Opera Company in Boston brings back to the lips of many Bostonians the perennial question "Why not an opera company of our own?" This year, as in previous seasons the short stay of the Chicagoans here seems to be a financial success. All the performances last week there were always very large audiences in some cases crowded houses.

Already some of the operas for this week are on the sold out list. With such a huge and a like interest in opera, there might seem to be some justification for the question. But perhaps the best answer would be to call the reader's attention to a news item from Chicago, to the effect that the opera completed its season there with a deficit slightly under a half million dollars. And this season we learn, was a "successful" one.

Grand opera is apparently a very expensive avocation for millionaires, though we hear of no such deficits at the Metropolitan in New York. In any event it seems a reasonable assumption that there was no permanent opera in Boston until someone as altruistic as Samuel Insull, with as keen an interest as his in opera, appears on the local horizon.

We had such a man in the late Eben Jordan. And we had the same type of man in Henry Higginson, who for almost forty years sustained the Boston Symphony Orchestra. When his death removed the solid support on which the orchestra rested there were people ready to pledge their subscriptions in order that the famous orchestra might continue. The Boston Opera Company, on the other hand, found no such savior or saviors. Until they reappear we shall have to depend upon touring symphonies for entertainment, mostly.

Sellouts for every performance, we are assured, would still result in a deficit for the conducting of the unions who regularly bring the Chicago company here. And so, when one sees crowded houses at the two Saturday performances, it meant only a smaller red ink entry. Yet there will always be doubters, presumably, who will insist that if the money is coming into the box-office there is no reason for a loss.

In the performances of "Romeo and Juliet," Gounod's setting of Shakespeare's play, which held the boards in the afternoon, Edith Mason was the bright light with her beautiful singing. Charles Hackett was likewise in good voice as Romeo. The cast as a whole was very capable, and the performance went along smoothly. In the evening's opera, "Aida," Muzio, Mason and Lerolca took the leading women's roles, while Charles Marshall appeared as Radames, Richard Bonelli as Amonasro and Alexander Kipnis as the High Priest.

ROMANCE FILM AT SCOLLAY

A woman's struggle for recognition on the stage in a big city, a man's sacrifices in the Seven Seas tropics, and the love that broke through a plot for revenge form the highlights in the romance of "South Sea Love" at the Scollay.

Civilization's veneer falls away when the woman goes to the South Seas to claim the estate of the man whom she thinks dead, the greats her and holds her prisoner. The heat of the Isle home, the nerve-wracking periods of silence, the steaming rain, the monotony, the dangers shortly outline life's stern realities. The strength of some, the weakness of others, come to the surface.

Patsy Miller

Patsy Ruth Miller plays the role of the woman in the case, the unscrupulous stage star. Lee Shumway, Allan Brooks and Harry Crocker are the men.

A bill of vaudeville rounds out the show.

STEINDEL IN DOUBLE ROLE AT PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY

Allan Steindel appeared in two roles at the eleventh concert of the People's Symphony Orchestra at Jordan Hall, when he played the solo part in Hubay's violin concerto and heard his own Tarantella for orchestra played by the men under the direction of William F. Hoffman.

The violinist was enthusiastically applauded by a crowded audience. The other numbers on the program, which was of light character, were Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," six pieces from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite, and Beethoven's eighth symphony.

Advertisement

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Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

THIS MAN'S MANNER

EARNEST BUT NOT HONEST

Allan Forrest wears a flowered silk kimono to let you know he is not the hero. Sally O'Neil wears a pained expression to prove that she is not accustomed to this sort of thing. "The Lovelorn" at the Olympia and Fenway.

Star's Life Each Day Training Routine

Cyrena Van Gordon, vivacious beauty and mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, strives just as hard to maintain her success as she did to attain it.

That is why she has set for herself a rigorous regimen of diet and physical care—and follows it.

She says that too frequently many opera stars who have reached the pinnacle of fame usually retire with the result that there is a gradual decline in success, prestige and fortune.

But there'll be no decline in the stardom of the fair Cyrena—not if she can help it.

So just to show the readers of the Boston Evening American in photographs a few of her self-imposed training duties at home or on tour she graciously posed in her suite at the Ritz-Carlton today for the camera.

"Early to bed and early to rise is still a good old motto," she declared. "Every morning I have the operator call me at 7 o'clock. I open the window and inhale glorious draughts of pure air. It's great for the complexion and lungs and a fine start for the day."

Cyrena doesn't believe in heavy breakfasts so one cup of coffee is all she takes. "I like the outdoors and usually take a little walk. I am temperate with noon and evening meals and as a rule turn down a lot of after-opera dinners, except on a special parties at the hotels.

"I devote several hours a day rehearsing at the piano my role for the next performance. Now I am going over my part in Samson and Delilah."

Of course an opera star must have hobbies. Cyrena's are shoes and pearls. Her shoes are made to order by the dozen and she matches them carefully with her pearls and costume for the day.

Hub Society Flays Mexico In Plea To Coolidge

In a letter to President Coolidge the St. Alphonsus Association has requested that he "see that our government uses its proper offices to induce Mexico to end its ruthless persecution of Catholics."

"The good offices of our government," the letter said, "seem to be employed in sowing good will to a government in Mexico which, by its fiendish actions, denies the principles of religious toleration, liberty of worship, liberty of education, and equality before the law.

"This persecution, many people believe, is more than a fight against Catholicity; it is a fight against all Christianity."

KEY TO ROYAL MYSTERY

Continued from Page 3.

of the slain Czar. The only possession I have is a pair of earrings, given me by my father. I must sell them to get food and medical attention."

The earrings, of the teardrop variety, were of exquisite pearls, the surfaces delicately etched with painted flowers. The sale was made and Mrs. Fitch and her father returned to America. But in some fashion United States customs officials learned the earrings had been brought into the country undeclared. They were seized last May in Lawrence Silberstein's studio. Jewel experts recognized the gems immediately as part of the crown jewels of Russia.

The "Mystery Woman of Castle Sozen" now declares that it was she who sold the earrings to Mrs. Fitch. She wants Mrs. Fitch to be let go as it is only a matter of detail.

It was that memorable morning in the Siberian village Anastasia saw one of the execution squad drive a bayonet into her father's body; she saw her mother crumple under a fusillade of bullets; her horrified eyes glimpsed the clubbing to death of her brother. Then her fares sisters were done to death.

At last the soldiers turned to her. She was shot and a rifle butt was crushed upon her head.

Hours, perhaps days, afterward she opened her eyes to find herself in a peasant's hut. Beside her sat a young soldier of the revolution, Tchaikovsky by name.

"We didn't quite kill you," he explained. "I found there was life in you, and I put you in the bottom of a cart, covered you with hay and drove you here. You must marry me of course."

And so the Grand Duchess became the wife of an ignorant, uncouth soldier, one of the men who had so brutally stabbed, shot and beaten to death her father, mother, sisters and brother.

MOTOR BOAT SHOW OPENS

More than 100 motor-driven watercraft were on display at Mechanics building today with the opening of the New England Motor Boat and Engine Show, which will last through the week.

The show, under the direction of Chester I. Campbell, is the first of its kind held here in eight years, and the attendance at the opening session was witness to the ever-increasing interest in boats and boating in this section.

The entire main floor is given over to the general exhibition. Of a collection of special exhibits in the balcony 75 junior model boats are a feature.

A campaign for 2,000 members was initiated by the New England Outboard Motorboat Association in connection with the opening of the show and entries are being taken in a proposed outboard motorboat race next June from Boston to New York, over the longest course ever laid out for this type of craft.

$100,000,000 MORE FOR ROADS O. K.'D BY SENATE

Washington, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Senate agreed today to the House bill authorizing an additional $100,000,000 to the $250,000,000 voted last season for construction of public buildings.

Vitamin Secret Pried From the Cow's Liver

London, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A discovery which it is claimed makes available a new food factor was announced today. Results of the study of "Vitamin D" and "Vitamin A" were made public in the annual report of the British Medical Research Council.

Vitamin A, which formerly was confused with Vitamin D, is stated to be quite distinct from it. Cod liver oil had been regarded as the substance richest in this vitamin, but the report says liver fats of cattle and sheep yield ten times as much of Vitamin A as cod liver oil, making available a new food factor of immense value and free from the unpleasant flavor of fish oil.

Vitamin D, a mysterious essential to health and until lately obtained only as a product of living substance, is now producible by the action of ultra violet rays upon a chemical substance called sterol. Cheaply obtainable in a form called ergosterol it can be added to foods, greatly improving their nutritive qualities.

'THE LOVELORN' DRAWING BIG AT 2 THEATRES

By LEO GAFFNEY

"The Lovelorn" is a motion picture for the multitudes.

The author of its story, Beatrice Fairfax, eminent "heart specialist," friend of everyone who can read, has dealt with the tender perplexities of the multitudes for many years.

The multitudes will want to see the movie. The multitudes Allth seeing it—Judging from the crowds yesterday at the Washington Street Olympia and Fenway Theatres.

Culled from her long experience—and tons of mail—Miss Fairfax has set down a story that lends itself well-light perfect to film. The characters are readily recognizable figures of the world—and the incidents are as real as the rent.

SOLE INTEREST "FELLOWS"

Those are two Noonan girls, yclept Sally O'Neil and Molly O'Day, are the sisters; James Murray and Charles Delaney are their two "steady" chaps; Larry Kent and Allan Forrest are the "good time" boys.

Both girls and all four of the lads give excellent performances notably Miss O'Neil and Larry Kent who are seen in their best work to date.

WELL DIRECTED.

Strangely enough, the hero—as such—is not to be seen in "The Lovelorn," because he stood behind the camera while the picture was being made and directed. He is John McCormy, who has guided his film admirably.

In a series of progressive "dissolves" he starts his action smartly on its way. His use of the traveling camera is as skilful as those of the Germans, but he does not overdo it. Try as you may, there is not a flaw to be found in Mr. McCarthy's handiwork—his touch is sure every foot of the way.

PREVOST FILM AT BOSTON

Marie Prevost goes scampering off to Europe as an "artful lodger" in "The Rush Hour" at the Keith-Albee Boston.

Finding her drug store sweetheart too slow for her adventurous nature, she leaves him flat and wanders away on an ocean liner. As the way of the beauty is anything but dull, the fair-one, away finds plenty of interesting experience.

While working in the ship's laundry she is "discovered" by a pair of travelers, who see in her pictorial qualities a means to halt a big butter and egg man whose wealth is the object of their attention. Marie becomes rather dangerous some for an innocent heroine, which calls for the shoddiest draperies and gowns to get into action and fly to the Riviera. Arrival of hero arouses girl's "better nature," presumably, and then, roughly tamed, she is willing to honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Supporting the star are Harrison Ford, Seena Owen, Ward Crane and David Butler. E. Mason Hopper directed this lively comedy. Vaudeville completes the bill.

Marie Prevost

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER" PLEASES AT MODERN

"The Fortune Hunter" feature photoplay at the Modern and Beacon, stars Syd Chaplin, who is supported by the lovely Betty Compson. It is a screen version of the Winchell Smith play which held New York and Chicago playhouses for two years, and which gave Jack Barrymore his big start on the road to fame.

It is a happy-go-lucky exciting drama telling of a young rake who comes to a country town on a wager, to marry the richest girl, and share fifty-fifty with the pal who staked him. The scale is a Vermont village—and the characters are not caricatures.

The companion picture, "The Haunted Ship," featuring Dorothy Sebastian, is adapted from the Jack London story, "White Fang, Yellow," and pertains to the arctic country, which in this instance involves the captain of the ship, his wife and the first mate.

ARREST PREACHER AS BIBLE SCHOOL BURGLAR

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 6 (I.N.S.).—Clarence C. Uhl, 25, a student at Garrett Biblical School, is under arrest here today charged with having burglarized dormitories at Bible school and at Northwestern University. He has confessed, police say. Uhl, according to the confession, was a Bible scholar and substitute preacher by day and a thief by night. Loot found in his room included two typewriters, 20 watches, fountain pens, firearms and clothing. Uhl said he was forced to steal to support his wife.

Eleven Cows Burned

West Brookfield, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Eleven cows perished and 45 tons of hay were destroyed when fire of undetermined origin swept the barn and shed owned by Owen H. McHugh on old North Brookfield road. Damage was placed at $5,000.

KREISLER WELL RECEIVED AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

Returning to Boston for its first concert this season, Fritz Kreisler found Symphony Hall crowded to the doors with the usual throng of his enthusiasts. His reserve can toward severity, with two sonatas and a fantasie making up most of it, but the audience was as responsive after the longer pieces as if they had been morsels of musical sweetmeat.

Bach's E major sonata with piano provided the opening number, followed by the Tschaikowsky Concerto in D major, opus 121, which does not come to performance often these days, offering full in style, if not in depth. Finally there are five shorter pieces, two of them by Kreisler.

The violinist was in excellent form, playing as he has rarely done here in years. The performance of the Bach sonata was something to remember for a long time. Technical insecurity, which even a Kreisler may have, was refreshingly absent. The breadth of style was nevertheless so that the various type in the audi-

A Sharp Minor Turns B Flat in Court; Held in $5,000

"A Sharp Minor," said the eerie lark.

While spectators smiled the man with the musical cognomen stepped up before Judge Foolish in Socorior Court to answer to as petty larceny charging larceny of $140 from the Hock & Hysteresis Company in November, 1933.

The defendant's name is Harry Shitsky. But at the time the police cut the indictment there did not seem to be a name, and so they chose plain ones.

Shitsky is an organist. He was held in $5,000 bail after pleading not guilty.

ence must have been impressed.

The beautiful playing was sustained, though an not quite so high level, in the other two major numbers. A slight uncertainty in the cadenza of the Tartini was the only blemish on an otherwise remarkable performance. The Schumann fantasie-considered primarily as music, might slumber another decade so far as at least one listener is concerned.

The program was a short one, and although Kreisler repeated his own Gypsy Caprice there were no other extra numbers until the end, when they became plentiful.

MISHAP TIES UP NEW 'L' LINE

Scores of Dorchester commuters got a real taste of emergency service today when the first interruption of service in the three months' operation of the rapid transit extension forced them to walk.

Hundreds of others were delayed, but chose to stay in stalled trains rather than brave the cold. Many others shivered, waiting for trains at the outdoor stations, Columbia, Savin Hill and Fields Corner.

The tie-up lasted twenty minutes.

REM for coughs

Worth taking a chance on
So are "Three Castles"
"Three Castles" CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES
"CORK TIPS PROTECT THE LIPS"
THE UNION TOBACCO CO.

Demand PHILLIPS
PROTECT Your Doctor and Yourself
MILK OF MAGNESIA

Unless you ask for "Phillips" you may not get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians over fifty years as a harmless and effective antacid, laxative and corrective.

Millions have found it ideal to relieve

Acid Stomach	Indigestion
Heartburn	Flatulence
Sour Eructations	Biliousness
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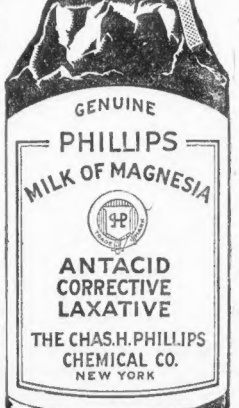
It is pleasant to take, mild in operation, and never causes nausea, griping, or the slightest inconvenience. Full directions in every package.

25c Bottles
Also 50c Bottles—Any Drugstore

Refuse Imitations of Genuine "Phillips"



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THREE CHANGES MA

BOSTON AMER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Record Squad Answers

'ARMY RAN BOXING IN IDEAL WAY'—TUNNEY

By GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion

THE biggest fight card ever held on foreign soil was the one in which the A E F. championships were settled in Paris April 26, 1919. Also the 10,000 uniformed men who were the spectators made more noise than any crowd I have seen before or since, and that is not leaving out the crowd at Chicago. That was the night I won the light heavyweight title of the A E F from Ted Jamison.

JAMISON was a clever and clever

Betty Nuthall Tries New Net Service

Cannes, France, Feb. 15.—Betty Nuthall, [illegible] English tennis star, is daily practicing her new over-the-cross service, which is about to have its first public try-out.

Betty now throws the ball up high much after the fashion of Suzanne Lenglen, the French star. She needs considerable practice at her new service to reach perfection, but she is young and is making rapid progress. She has shown a tendency so far to throw the ball too far forward, instead of perpendicularly. As a result she hits but many balls into the net.

On the other hand her volleying is much more accurate than last year, and she is driving harder.

FAVORITES WIN IN SQUASH TOURNEY

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

OLYMPIC BUG BITES CRIMSON

Students Confident Coach Brown Will Develop Championship Eight

By TED LYNCH

CAN you [illegible] Bowdoin, to the

GREAT INTEREST

'HAMBONE' IS TRAINING HARD

THE [illegible] for this [illegible]

I HAD some hard battles and a lot

AND still another sportsman like

SWISS RUNNER HERE FOR TRANS-CONTINENTAL RACE

[illegible] FIRST ROUND

Mrs. W. [illegible] Club, defeated [illegible] 15—2.

Miss F. [illegible]

Mrs. Ingo [illegible] 15—2.

Mrs. T. [illegible]

FOUR VETERANS

Wesleyan Letter Men Get Awards

Indians Beat New Haven, 5-4

Hansen and Bride on Honeymoon

Wrestlers Commis

New York [illegible] A. P. [illegible] appear that football players [illegible] the red dots on the [illegible] athletes. Intelligence tests of [illegible] dents conducted for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching averaged as follows: Tennis players, 63.15; [illegible]

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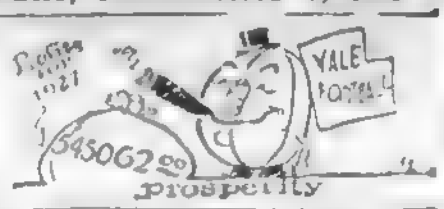
...n's Home Can Close for Another Year

...RICAN SPORTS



By TAD

PELTZER MAY RACE HAHN IN CASEY MEET

Peltzer Training for Illinois A. C. Meet

...OLY CROSS FIVE TO FACE HARVARD

...'s to upset the Maroon

...CISION ON NEBRASKA-ARMY GAME THIS WEEK

TWO NEW RECRUITS SIGNED BY WHITE SOX

...Nichols and Miller Bradley, a third baseman, were signed from Dedham, Mass., Eastern League club, by Ted Blankenship ...

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
MYSTERIOUS THRILLS OF THE JUNGLE-FIERCE EMOTIONS OF SOULS IN LOVE!
JOSEPH P KENNEDY presents
SOUTH SEA LOVE
with PATSY RUTH MILLER
FLAMING PASSIONS! TROPIC HEAT! A WOMAN'S WILES! CLASHING CODES!
and ALL STAR CAST
THE MASON-DIXON DANCERS
THE MYSTIC MIRROR
TABOR AND GREENE
AND OTHER ACTS
J. C. MACK AND CO.
CONEY ISLAND
LOIS WILSON

'WINGS'
MATINEE TODAY 2:15
TREMONT

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. NOW PLAYING
BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S
The Lovelorn
7 BIG VODVIL ACTS
MARY & SAM CLARK
25¢

HOLLIS 2 WEEKS ONLY $2 MAT. WED.
TONIGHT at 8:20
JOHN GOLDEN presents
4 WALLS
MUNI WISENFREND

ST. JAMES
ONE WEEK ONLY TONIGHT at 8:15
SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP
A SCREAM IN EVERY LINE

B·F·KEITH'S
Come One Come All. A Treat For Young and Old
WAGNER BROS.
BIG 8 World Famous Circus Freaks 8
SIDE SHOW
HENRY REGAL

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THEM ALL
GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
25¢ MATINEES 50¢ BALCONY 50 MAIN FLOOR $1.00
BARE FACTS
with OUR OWN LENA DALEY

SHUBERT — TONIGHT
2 WEEKS—Only 16 Performances
GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS

METROPOLITAN Fremont at Hollis
Starts FRIDAY
EMIL JANNINGS
"THE LAST COMMAND"
TAKA-CHANCE Week
You can't Lose!

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Cont. from 12:45 P.M.
WILLIAM HAINES IN
WEST POINT
ON THE STAGE NATACHA NATOVA & CO.
Mats. 30c Eves. 40c and 50c

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
LAST WEEK
TONIGHT AT 8
"LOUISE" with Mary Garden
TOMORROW EVE. AT 8
"JEWELS OF THE MADONNA"

KEITH-ALBEE
MARIE PREVOST in The RUSH HOUR
MOSCONI BROS.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Ham. Han. Pl.—Contin. from 9 A.M.
LOVES OF CARMEN with VAUDEVILLE Headed by CHAS. AHEARN
This Picture Will Not Be Shown So Early
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 1:30 35c 1:30 to Closing 50c

PLYMOUTH—Tonight
AMERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR
WM. HODGE
in His Greatest Success
STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR
A SMART MYSTERY COMEDY

MAJESTIC TONIGHT
LEON ERROL in "YOURS TRULY"

WILBUR
Jane Cowl in "THE ROAD TO ROME"

COLONIAL Last 2 Weeks $2 Mat. Wed.
RAY DOOLEY EDGE DOWLING'S Musical Comedy Hit
"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"
AND HER STAR COMPANY

BOWDOIN SQUARE
LON CHANEY

MODERN BEACON
CHAPLIN in "A FOREIGN WIFE"
"THE HAUNTED SHIP"

COPLEY
'THIS WOMAN BUSINESS'
A COMEDY BY BEN W. LEVY

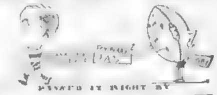
WALDRON'S CASINO BIG BANNER BURLESQUERS

THE OLD HOWARD

GENEVA

"Bartkiewicz Now Pitching for Boston" is What Danvers Awaits

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



4 GAMES AT ARENA THIS WEEK

St. Francis Xavier Six to Play Both Harvard and Boston College

ARENA CARD FOR THIS WEEK

TOMORROW.
Boston vs. Detroit
WEDNESDAY.
Boston College vs. St. Francis Xavier.
THURSDAY.
Harvard vs St. Francis Xavier
SATURDAY
Boston vs. Providence

By BILL GRIMES

Along with Detroit and Providence the St. Francis Xavier College of Nova Scotia will be the big attraction at the Boston Arena this week. The Nova Scotian college team will play Boston College on Wednesday and [illegible] with a game against Harvard on Thursday.

[illegible]

BRUINS VS. COUGARS

[illegible]

YALE FAVORITE

[illegible]

TUNNEY IN TRAINING FOR "MR. X"

GENE TUNNEY JACK BRITTON

Gene Tunney is already in training for his next fight. Who his opponent will be, no one, including Gene himself, knows. But the heavyweight champ is going to keep himself in top form. Jack Britton, former [illegible] champ, is Tunney's sparring partner in the above picture at Miami, Florida.

Danvers' Boy Out to Win Red Sox Berth

By MURRAY KRAMER

Of all the rookies the Red Sox will take South this Spring, none is more confident of making good than Francis Barkiewicz, 18-year-old Danvers' youth, who will try for a shortstop berth.

[illegible]

FRIENDS CONFIDENT.

[illegible]

BORN IN SALEM

[illegible]

[illegible] Some of the teams he has been with are the St. Joseph's Polish nine of Salem, the Rockport Town team, the Davenport team, and the Carlis of Salem.

His excellent playing with these teams finally paved the way for a tryout with the Danvers Town team. He was used at shortstop and the fine manner in which he handled himself at bat and on the field attracted the attention of many big league scouts.

Robinson happened to witness a game in which he played and he immediately called on the Red Sox chief.

TOWN PROUD.

The excitement in Danvers over [illegible]

[illegible] citizens are starting to raise subscriptions in order to give him a sendoff that he will never forget.

[illegible] humble estimation he has the stuff in him to make good. We wish him luck.

SOCCER HEADS TO RAISE FUND

[illegible]

FIVE BOUTS ON MAT CARD

[illegible]

[illegible] a lot to learn and he may be in for a tough evening with Tommy.

Another bout on the card will be between Charlie Hansen, Swedish champion, and Leone Laoriola, the Lion of Italy. This shapes up as a fast match between two clever wrestlers.

Abe Kaplan, Jewish champion, will meet Joe Rogaacki in the other bout making five in all.

INTERNATIONAL SQUASH TILT RESUMED

[illegible]

Belanger Defends His Title Tonight

[illegible]

"G[illegible] new National League umpire. [illegible]

"M[illegible]

"M[illegible]

[illegible] Jo[illegible] was packing his bags as he prepared to go home to give his [illegible] a rest.

"The players were gathered around the lobby of the Hotel Majestic in a daze. The [illegible] of 1914 didn't know where to turn.

"All but [illegible]

"'What this [illegible],' said Mac, 'is to forget all about pennants and [illegible] one night and to go on a heluva party. The team is still [illegible] within striking distance of the flag. A [illegible] they need to bring them down to earth.'

"I don't think [illegible] treatment was taken as the Tribe failed to get going again.

"We're glad to see Mac back in the big show. He has the color and the personality [illegible] put a little fire and pep into the old game."

Gilks Signs as Braves' Scout

STAGG TO REFEREE AT RELAY MEET IN TEXAS

By BOBBY JONES

THE hardest kind of [illegible] the fellow who has the [illegible] recovery [illegible]

[illegible]

HARTNETT AND JASSE MEET AT LYNN

G[illegible]

T[illegible]

T[illegible]

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston Tigers	15	9	2	32	61	52
Springfield	13	10	2	28	43	44
Providence	10	9	5	25	66	60
New Haven	10	12	3	23	54	60
Quebec	8	10	5	21	35	42
Philadelphia	9	15	1	19	54	63

AMATEUR GAMES AT ARENA THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Boston College vs. St. Francis Xavier at Arena.
THURSDAY NIGHT
Harvard Varsity vs. St. Francis Xavier at Arena
FRIDAY NIGHT—DOUBLEHEADER
Suburban Interscholastic League

Interscholastic Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Newton	6	0	0	12
Arlington	4	1	1	9
Cambridge Latin	4	1	1	9
Rindge	3	2	1	7
Stoneham	2	4	1	5
Melrose	2	3	0	4
Belmont	0	5	0	0
Everett	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORNELL TRACK LEADER TO RETURN TO TEAM

New York, Feb. 6—Horace H. Benson, captain of the Cornell track team, is fully recovered from the foot injury that kept him out [illegible] Fall, according to word received at Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. headquarters from Coach Jack Moakley. [illegible] pionship in the I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor meet at the 102 Engineers' Armory on March 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
N. Y. Rangers	14	10	5	35	55	52
Boston Bruins	11	9	8	30	46	41
Detroit	12	12	3	27	54	51
Pittsburgh	8	11	7	23	[illegible]	49
Chicago	4	21	3	11	42	89
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Canadiens	19	5	5	41	84	29
Ottawa	13	19	6	[illegible]	61	40
Toronto	14	11	3	[illegible]	55	50
Montreal	12	10	4	28	[illegible]	43
N. Y. Americans	8	15	3	19	59	63

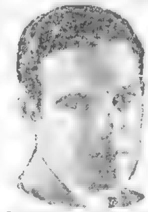
Games This Week

TOMORROW
Detroit at Boston Bruins
Ottawa at N. Y. Rangers.
Americans at Montreal
Canadiens at [illegible]
[illegible]
Pittsburgh at [illegible]
THURSDAY
Rangers at Ottawa
Detroit at Americans.
SATURDAY
Boston B[illegible]
Montreal at P[illegible]
Americans at [illegible]
SUNDAY
Chicago at Rangers
Pittsburgh at Detroit.

THREE PENN STATE STARS TO GRADUATE

S[illegible] year commencement exercises, to be held at the college next Tuesday. They are Johnny Pincura, a quar[illegible] [illegible] Bergman, football player

"We Grow Hair"



HONEST merit and ability to really grow hair on bald heads has gained The Thomas' exclusive legal and moral right to use the slogan "We Grow Hair" and register it in the U. S. Patent office.

B[illegible]

It eliminates dandruff, falling hair, itchy scalp and results in a growth of vigorous, healthy hair in cases of baldness. Come in today and let The Thomas' start your scalp on the road to hair and hair health by their scientific treatment adapted to your own particular case.

Scalp Examination—FREE
41 Offices in the United States and Canada
For Men Exclusively
The THOMAS System
ORIGINAL BALDNESS DISCOVERY
810 Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington St.

Magazine Page

New York Day by Day

O. McINTYRE is [illegible]

A Strange New Fruit

A NEW FRUIT, [illegible]
cross between an ordinary orange
Those who have tasted it certify to

Do You Know That—

Martha Lee Repeats Some Recipes by a Noted Chef

A Moment of Reflection

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

Fads and Fashions

With [illegible]

Advertisement

THEN ALL-BRAN SAVED HIM FROM CONSTIPATION

A message for people who [illegible]

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Correct Manners

Marketing *with* MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

WEEK'S MENU

[illegible]

Martha Lee

Lindy Tells of Tests

WITH painstaking care and a meticulous carefulness, Lindy conducted his own tests to assure himself that his "Spirit of St. Louis" was primed for the flight from San Diego, Cal., to New York, preparatory to his epochal hop to Paris. In addition to these tests he [illegible]

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

"Jerry" by ELENORE MEHERIN

AUTHOR of "CHICKIE"

A Story of Mad Moonlight Kisses and a Wonderful Young Girl

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Jerry King, good-looking, charming and 19, meet Saxon Rhodes, a young Boston architect, and [illegible] love with her at first sight. Her fascinating mother, Marza, [illegible] that she thinks Saxon makes up to every [illegible] in spite of the fact that Jerry sees Saxon [illegible] Tom Webb, who has a great deal of money, she still continues to [illegible] and refuses to [illegible] Flora Horne Ross, a wealthy young artist. Saxon [illegible] does not want [illegible] and later [illegible] also [illegible] that [illegible] but [illegible] Webb [illegible] Webb [illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible] Saxon.

Meanwhile Jerry [illegible] Saxon [illegible] Saxon [illegible] the best person [illegible] Wonderful [illegible] and [illegible] Saxon [illegible] she [illegible] [illegible]

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER I

S

Jerry Laughed Softly and She Pressed the Roses to Her Lips

Of Thee I am," she whispered.

'The Constant Flame'; Emily Faints and Martin Goes

BY WINIFRED BUZZELL
CHAPTER

B

Marza Reached up Then and Covered Stephen's Lips

'Sally's Shoulders'; Aunt Emily Frowns on Jazz Music

BY [illegible]
CHAPTER [illegible]

Lindy Looks Forward in Air

WINE
Elixir
Tonic
GENTIN
for
DEBILITY

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Leave Hints

Just rub in
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

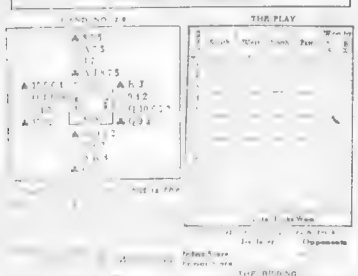
COLDS

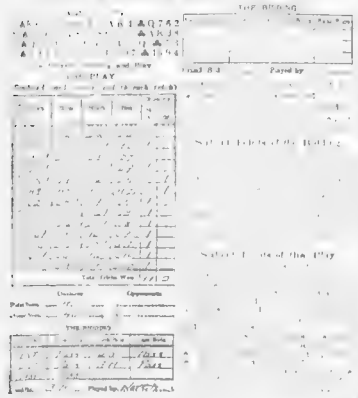
Don't Suffer
With Itching Skin
Use Cuticura

HILLS

AUCTION BRIDGE

By Wheeler C. Whitehead





FABLES IN SLANG

He Never Rested

By George Ade

FABLE OF THE GALLEY SLAVE WHO NEVER RESTED
THE BIG SHOT BUSINESS MAN SOMEDAY
LARGE 16 HOURS TURN IT SOMEONE ELSE TO DAY ON
HE ARRIVED IN A CORNER ROOM, A TRAINED NURSE PUTTING ICE CLOTHS ON HIS HEAD AND TELLING HIM HE'D BE ALL RIGHT IN A DAY OR SO
UP TO THE TIME HE WAS CALLED TO A MEETING IN THE BEYOND, HE KEPT A TICKER ON ONE SIDE OF THE BED AND A STENOG ON THE OTHER
WHEN HE WENT TO HIS REWARD HE SAID TO THE RECORDING ANGEL "GET OUT YOUR BOOK AND TAKE A FEW LETTERS FOR ME"!
MORAL
THEY ALL GET THEIR REST WHERE THEY LEAST EXPECT IT !

GOOD TIME GUY

The Soft Answer

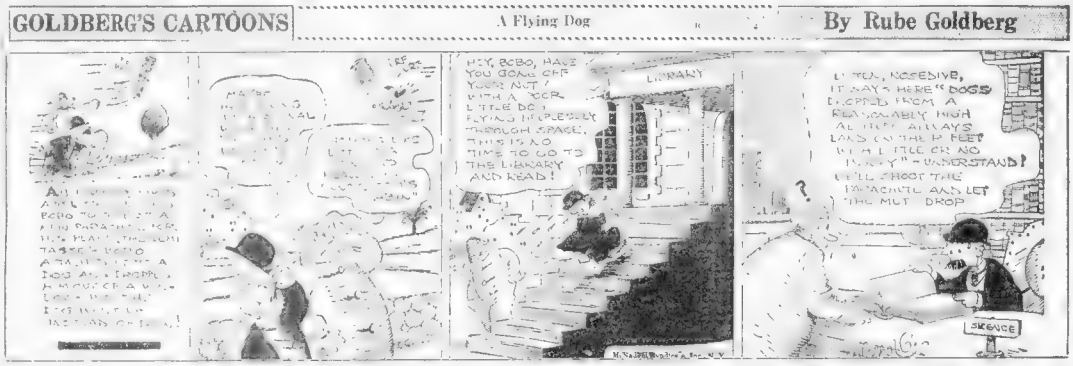
By Frank Smiley

I'LL TELL YOU AFTER I READ IT — MAYBE!
THE AROMA STAMPS THIS MAIL AS FEMALE! I WONDER WHO CAN BE WRITING ME FOR WHAT — AND WHY? WELL, THERE'S JUST ONE WAY TO FIND OUT!
WELL — THIS MAKES ME JUST TOO MAD TO CRY! CAROLINE COOKEY ACTUALLY HAS NERVE ENOUGH TO ASK ME TO BE HER MAID OF HONOR WHEN SHE STANDS UP WITH GUY GREEN! WHAT I COULD SAY TO HER RIGHT NOW WOULD WITHER HER WIDOW'S WEEDS!
ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'LL JUST WRITE HER THE SWEETEST KIND OF A NOTE, SOMETHING LIKE: "IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO DECLINE YOUR PRESENT INVITATION, BUT I HOPE YOU'LL GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE AT YOUR NEXT WEDDING — I'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD TO MEET ANY OF YOUR HUSBANDS!"
FRANK SMILEY

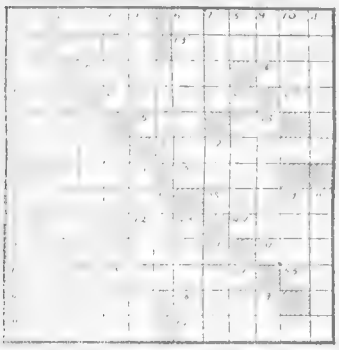
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

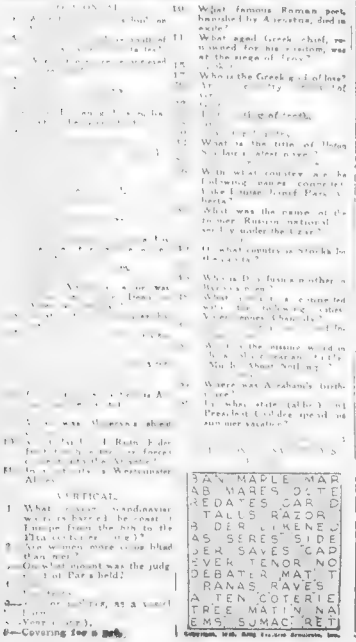
A Flying Dog

By Rube Goldberg


HEY, BOBO, HAVE YOU GONE OFF YOUR NUT OR WHAT? LITTLE DO I FLYING IMPERCEPTIBLY THROUGH SPACE. THIS IS NO TIME TO GO TO THE LIBRARY AND READ!
LIBRARY
SILENCE

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE





HORIZONTAL

10 What famous Roman poet, known for his satires, died in exile?
11 What aged Greek chief, renowned for his wisdom, was at the siege of Troy?
12 Who is the Greek god of love?
15 What is the title of Hedda Gabler's latest novel?
17 With what country are the following names connected: Lunar, Jamet, Paris, Iberia?
18 What was the name of the former Russian national military order, the Czar?
19 In what country is Stockholm situated?
20 Who is Dr. Fusina, mother of Hercules?
21 What famous criminal was executed in the following cities: Vienna, Austria; Chicago, Ill.; New York; Sing Sing?
22 Where was Alexander's birthplace?
23 In what style (abbr.) did President Coolidge spend his summer vacation?

VERTICAL

1 What ... Scandinavian words is barred by the coast of Europe from the sea to the Black Sea and the ...?
2 Are women more ... blind than men?
3 On what ... was the judge ... Pat a bald?

4—Covering for a bed.

JAN MAPLE MAR
AB MARES OLTE
REDATES CAR D
TALLS RAZOR A
DER LIKENE S
AS SERES SIDE
DER SAVES CAD
EVER TENOR NO
DEBATER MAT T
RANAS RAVES
A TEN COTERIE
TREE MATIN NA
EMS SUMAC RETI

Copyright, 1923, by Edward Williams Publishing Co., Inc.

FILLUM FABLES

Britt Furnishes Evidence

By Chester Gould

NOT A CLUE
NEWS APLENTY MARY — THE STRANGEST THAT WAS IN YOUR FATHER THE DAY BEFORE HIS DEATH
YOU SEE THAT B.NC IS AN AGENT — AN AGENT OF THAT EASTERN B.NK THAT'S REFUSING YOU FIVE YEARS TO BUY OUT YOUR FATHER.

SKIPPY

Growing All the Time

By Percy Crosby

COREY FORD WAS UP AT THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT, AN' HE WAS TELLIN' MY FATHER HOW HIM AN' GENE WRIGHT WENT THROUGH BORNEO AND JAVA AN ALL THEM OTHER ISLANDS OFF'N FLORIDA. THEY LIVED WITH A LOT O' HEAD HUNTERS AN' EVERYTHING.
SO I UP AN' ASKS HIM: 'WHAT DO THEY EAT DOWN THERE?' I ASK HIM. 'OH,' HE SEZ, 'MOSTLY RICE.' AN' HE SEZ: 'KIDS SMALLER THAN YOU GO 'ROUND WITH "RICE-BELLIES" BIGGER 'N A WATER-MELLON.'
GEE, I ASKS HIM, 'AN' DO THEY STAY LIKE THAT WAY ALL THEIR LIVES?' 'NO,' HE SEZ, 'THE KIDS GROW OUT TO THEIR STOMACHS IN TIME.'
Copyright, 1923, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

ORIENTAL A.C. HOSPITAL FUND FOR POOR CHILDREN

Margery Hoff	$5
Wm. Wurzbenhorst	$1
Fred Graf	$1
Ernest W. Jones	$1
Jack Gilmer	$1
Michael Conna	$1
In memory of E.J.D.	$1
	$76.64
	$87.64

Send Toys Clothes or Money to Commander Fitzhugh Green. 2 W. 45th St. N.Y. City.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Come Across Uncle Bob!

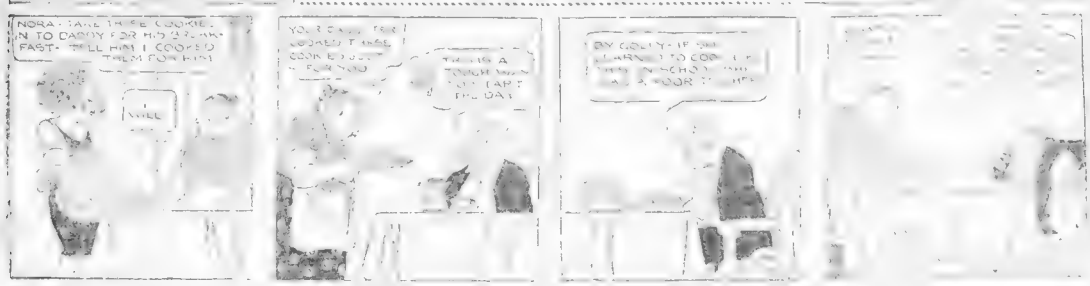
By Verd

I KNOW SOLLIE BOB MR. CANCY SEE HE'S COMIN' TAKE YOUR ADVICE AS WHAT A DIVORCE AFTER?
IT'S BOUT TIME THAT FELLER DONE SOMETHIN' HE'S BIN BOUT TH' MOST GOOD-FER-NOTHIN' PERSON I EVER SEED!
I THINK HE'S A NICE MAN THO', ANNIE
OH HE'S ENOUGH I RECKON BUT HE'S SO TERRIBLE POOR!
GET A DOLLAR IN YOU HAND AGAIN!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Daughter Must Have Had Help

By George McManus


NORA - TAKE THESE COOKIES IN TO DADDY FOR HIS AFTER-NOON FAST- TELL HIM I COOKED THEM FOR HIM!
NORA!
YOU'D BETTER HAVE COOKED THESE GOOD FOR YOU
THIS IS A TOUGH MAN I GOT THE DAY
BY GOLLY! IF YOU LEARN HOW TO COOK LIKE THIS IN SCHOOL YOU'LL BE A GOOD WIFE

POLLY AND HER PALS

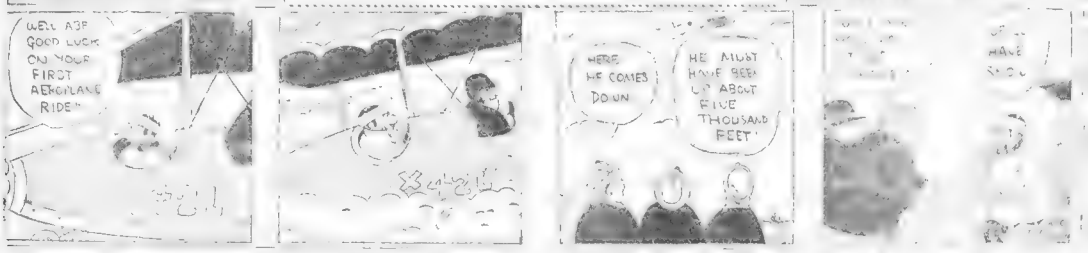
Some Windstorm!

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

Advance Information

By Dan Schaffer



THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Ewing

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

What Doctors Think of the Laxative Habit

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Quick Relief for Gas on Stomach Nothing Like Pepsinia

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

STOMACH UPSET

CASCARETS

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Ironized Yeast

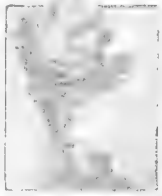
52 MILLION BOTTLES

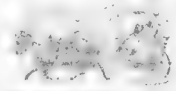
DEMAND

BAYER ASPIRIN

COO-COOS

by Ted Cook





MAPLE WINGS OF FLAVOR CHILDREN

Boston Stocks

NEW YORK STOCKS

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have the latest expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Menton, financial expert, Boston Evening American, Boston. No Worthless Securities Now Working against Public. No reply can be made except by mail.

New York Bonds

BONDS

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

State Street Notes

Goode Takes Seat

New York Curb

PACIFIC Coast Company in quarter

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

BOSTON STATIONS

211 M.—WLOE—1420 K. C.

AMERICAN ADVERTISER STUDIO

461 M.—WNAC—650 K. C.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

288 M.—WBET—1040 K. C.

508 M.—WEEI—590 K. C.

212 M.—WMES—1420 K. C

Pick of the Air

WLOE.

News, Boston Evening American, 11:00 P. M.

Brighton Banjo Club; 10:00 P. M.

Boney Mile Quartet 11:10 P. M.

WNAC.

"The Doctor" WNAC Players, 8:00 P. M.

Stopped Clocks, variety program 9:45 P. M.

Poodle Dog Cafe, Musical Program 9:00 P. M.

Jimmie Gallagher orchestra, 11:00 P. M.

WEEI.

Ed Davey's Minstrels 8:30 P. M.

String Concert Gypsies, 8:30 P. M.

Rudolph Friml guest of Frank Parker 9:00 P. M.

"The Lady Fair" new variety feature 9:30 P. M.

WBZ WBZA

Ross 7:45 P. M.

Riverside Program 9:00 P. M.

Major Bowes Capitol 8:00 P. M.

Real Estate Talk Program 10:00 P. M.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

TODAY

Continued from First Page

be quite sure how HIGH it is

RADIO DIALOG

by

C. WILLIAM RADOS

NEW features go bounding out to

Concert for Students

Hear the FISK

Time-To-Re-tire Boys

TONIGHT

and Every Monday Night Hereafter

10:30—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

9:30—Central and Pacific Coast Time

Over 36 leading stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, reaching from coast to coast.

Follows immediately after "The General Motors Family Party." Hear it at the same period!

THE FISK TIRE COMPANY, INC. · Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Brighton Orchestra ☎ *at WLOE Tonight*

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

GIRLS WILL GIVE BIG PROGRAM DURING HOUR ON AIR

Agnes Crowley, third from the left in the rear row, is director of the Brighton Institute Girls' Orchestra, which will be on the air from WLOE from 10 to 11 o'clock tonight.

EUROPE COLD TO U.S. SUBMARINE PROPOSAL

London, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The London Times, commenting editorially on Secretary Kellogg's proposal to abolish the submarine, takes the view that it is a very attractive proposal, only under present circumstances, quite hopeless.

Not only, the paper says, do France and Italy still regard submarines as indispensable, but also the smaller maritime nations are increasing their submarine strength since, "they rely on submarines to do the work for which richer countries build cruisers."

"The submarine, in fact, has become the weapon of the poorer countries," the paper says. The Times thinks under present circumstances both the United States and Great Britain would gain by the abolition of the submarine, but regrets there is no sign of the smaller nations, from whom the proposal would come most hopefully, are likely to make a move toward it.

Paris, Feb. 5 (A.P.).—The proposal advanced by Secretary of State Kellogg looking toward the abolishment of submarines, as far as French opinion is concerned, was settled at the Washington disarmament conference when the French delegation agreed to take a lower rank in capital ships on the understanding that defense craft, such as submarines, would not be limited.

It is said by those in touch with Foreign Minister Briand that the question will not be reopened unless the whole subject of reduction in naval armaments is considered at the same time.

The general view here is that France, collged to rely on defensive craft, cannot give up submarines without substantial guarantees of security at sea.

POLICE SERGT. MURPHY FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Sergeant John C. Murphy, for several months acting head of the carrying inspectors' office at the police quarters, today found dead on the floor of his bedroom at No. 12 Hemenway street. He was apparently stricken while preparing to retire last night, and according to the medical examiner had been dead about twelve hours when the body was discovered.

Sergeant Murphy complained of feeling poorly on Friday, and on Saturday said he felt much worse, but stuck to his work. He leaves a wife and daughter, who are visiting in Dublin, N. H.

N. Y. DRYS BACK COUNTY ENFORCEMENT BILL

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (I.N.S.).—Backed by the Anti-Saloon League, a bill providing for State enforcement of prohibition be remitted, is scheduled for introduction in the Legislature this week. Under the proposal, the state would aid the federal government in the enforcement of the Volstead law in counties where local enforcement had been removed by a majority of the voters.

Advocates of prohibition are said to have hit upon this new scheme after leaders of the Legislature told them their statewide prohibition enforcement bill could not be passed at the present session.

10 NEW STEEL COACHES FOR BOSTON & ALBANY

The Boston & Albany has just received the last of ten new all-steel coaches for use in its suburban service between Boston and Riverside via the main line and Highland branch.

The road has also received ten new 60-foot, all-steel baggage cars.

Fox Seeks Control of First National Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—The most tremendous story of the year is the report that William Fox has purchased the Finkelstein and Rubin theatre circuit of Minneapolis and the Northwest. I will tell you why it's tremendous if you will give me your attention for about two minutes.

Finkelstein and Rubin own 22 per cent of First National. That means if the deal went through, as I believe it did, according to schedule, that William Fox is buying his way into the controlling interest of First National.

And, when William Fox gets his hands on any organization he can be sure he will never stop until he achieves his purpose. He wouldn't be first nor is today if he hadn't ridden rough-shod over every obstacle. The real line of defense of the Fox company will undoubtedly be the Stanley theatres in Philadelphia and the East.

If the Fox company gets possession of the Stanley holdings that means they will own 72 per cent of First National. The whole idea is so staggering it makes the rest of us mere mortals sit up and gasp for breath.

I wouldn't have dared rumor this for I have no absolute verification of the story save for the report given to me from a man who should know. When the Fox company can go out and grab all the West Coast theatres, including Los Angeles's finest and best theatre, there is no telling what will happen next.

Anyhow, if you read this column and believe in me, keep your eye on William Fox and his associates. I don't dare give William Fox credit for this whole thing either. A good share of it goes to the vice president and general manager, Winfield R. Sheehan, who has done so much to put Fox on the map as first class pictures.

* * *

RUTH ELDER'S appearance in Hollywood brought forth a number of conjectures as to her chances in motion pictures. This young woman who has set a feminist record when she flew across the Atlantic is extremely pleasant to look upon. She has dark eyes, dark hair and regular features, just the sort of beauty the movies could capitalize without any trouble.

So far no contract has been signed but there is a test made at the Lasky studios and should it turn out well there is no telling what may happen. Vaudeville at best is only temporary and pictures would not be a bad thing for Miss Elder.

Vaudeville for these meteoric stars who come into fame over night and then drop out of sight almost as suddenly, only lasts so long as the person's name is before the public. Movies, if they are not based on any such spectacular methods. Once good on the screen and the chances are any job will be permanent.

* * *

NEW YORK loomed on the horizon for Dorothy Mackaill last week. The lure of the theatres, the shops and a chance to meet old friends was strong but Dorothy decided she needed a rest and who ever heard of a rest in New York. No one goes there, I might say, to try and get one. So Dorothy left to go down to the country and spend her two weeks with some friends.

Instead of heading for the theatre she is playing tennis, riding horseback and getting tanned. I believe it is positively settled that "The Whip," which I mentioned was a Dorothy Mackaill possibility will be her next picture. The old Drury Lane melodrama played for years and years on the stage. Lowell Sherman as yet is the only other member of the cast chosen.

* * *

HANS KRALY'S version of "La Paiva" so delighted Jolan Considine, Jr., M. C. Levee and all the wise young men at United Artists they have determined to get the best leading man available. Their choice is Ted La Rocque.

I don't see how he can be spared long enough from the De Mille studios with all the schedule lined up for him to make love to Lupe Velez on the screen.

Yet as the post says, "Hops brings steins," in the brain of the producers and these two young men at United Artists haven't given up hope. Just what Spring pulls round Rod will be on the set at United Artists. The de luxe "Resurrection" for Edwin Carewe last year after weeks of negotiations.

* * *

A DAY out on the set of "The Godless Girl" revealed any number of unexpected people. Lewis Sargent, who played Huckleberry Finn some years ago and received considerable attention for his efforts in playing in this picture.

Then I noticed a lad named Cameron Coffey. He has an unusual personality, and even in a bit managed to register so well that I inquired something of his history. I was told that years ago he and Lina Basquette, the leading lady of the picture, has played together as child actors at Universal. Here they were, grown up.

Lewis Sargent was only a boy when he played Huckleberry Finn. There might be an interesting discussion here on what happens to children in the movies.

* * *

HAD Agnes Christine Johnsonne been elected to open her play "Funny Little Thing" in New York she couldn't have had half the motion picture audience she had at Grauman's theatre last night. Everyone was there. Just to give the atmosphere, there was a backstage party immediately after the performance, at which Frank Mayo, motion picture player, officiated at a hot dog stand.

This motion picture colony certainly seems to have a reputation for hot dogs and they are the rage at these openings. Agnes has many good points in the delivery of her play, for she is one of the most popular young women in Hollywood.

* * *

BOB McGOWAN, director of the inimitable Farina and other members of the "Our Gang" comedies, writes the following: "I hasten to inform you that Farina did not have hives. He had chicken pox. His family physician—a man of color—declared wrong, so he speckled Farina came out to the studio—and being very unselfish, Farina gave the affection to Joe, my adorable fat boy who is now at home teeseeded. Also Farina probably caught it from the 'gang' but it hasn't 'took' as yet."

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Cecil De Mille maneuvering his own roadster through the traffic of Hollywood, may be he thinks it's exercise. Alice Philbin laughing at Charlie Chaplin in the lion's cage in "The Circus." Charles Farrell looking wistfully at Mary Pickford's new Ford car. Charlie is still true to his first Lizzie.

Sally Eller throwing pennies to a monkey on Hollywood boulevard; a group of folks discussing what's wrong with the movies after the theatre at Henry's; Frances Goldwyn dashing for a bridge lesson. That's all, thank you!

'MURDER GIRL' WANTS TO HANG IF MAN DOES

Montreal, Que., Feb. 6 (I.N.S.).—"I want nothing for myself that they can't give to George."

With these words, Mrs. Doris Palmer MacIsaac, who was a classmate of the former Countess Salm at a finishing school in New York before she followed the bright lights of Broadway and with her husband was sentenced to death for the murder of a taxicab driver, today disclosed efforts to have her from the gallows.

In her cell in Valley Fields, Que., where she and her husband are awaiting their fate, she has steadfastly refused to think of receiving any aid which would not affect her husband.

While residents of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and organizations throughout the United States and Canada, stirred by her plight, are taking steps to save her life, and disregarding the plight of her husband, the girl continues adamant in her plea for dual clemency.

Worcester College Camp

Charlton, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Assumption College of Worcester has bought a 50-acre tract at Fisher Lake for a students' Summer camp according to an announcement today by attorneys in the deal. The price paid was said to be $20,000.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, FEBRUARY 6, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
C—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

The Wicked Lawyer

Out With Him!

Urged by attorneys of the highest standing a committee of the General Court contemplates legislation to purge the Bar of Massachusetts of "rascals who disgrace a great and honored profession."

As Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School told the Committee on the Judiciary, the public welfare demands a "stern and summary method" of ousting the dishonest lawyer.

Why are not the "bad" lawyers exposed more frequently by their brothers who conduct themselves honorably? Why are not proceedings against them started more often by the Bar Associations?

Dean Archer believes the answer may be professional courtesy. "Lawyers," he says, "are afraid of injuring the profession." The law he proposes would "oust the dishonest attorney into 'outer darkness' or the penitentiary." He would have Judges of the District Courts hear accusations against attorneys in private and, whenever they feel that such a course is warranted, refer the complaints to the Attorney-General for action.

Laymen will be reassured and encouraged by the very evident determination of upright members of the Bar to rid their profession of its "bad eggs," however much they may be surprised by Dean Archer's explanation of the unwillingness of individual attorneys to make a move against the undesirable. Among the Canons of Ethics adopted by the American Bar Association, as a general guide for practising lawyers, we find the following:

20. UPHOLDING THE HONOR OF THE PROFESSION—Lawyers should expose without fear or favor before the proper tribunals corrupt or dishonest conduct in the profession, and should accept without hesitation employment against a member of the Bar who has wronged his client. The counsel upon the trial of a cause in which perjury has been committed owes it to the profession and to the public to bring the matter to the attention of the prosecuting authorities. The lawyer should aid in guarding the Bar against the admission to the profession of candidates unfit or unqualified because deficient in either moral character or education. He should strive at all times to uphold the honor and to maintain the dignity of the profession and to improve not only the law but the administration of justice.

Ethics or no ethics, however, Dean Archer is probably right when he says lawyers do not like to bring charges against one another. The passage of such a law as the Dean suggests, therefore, or as that which has been brought forward by Messrs. Thomas W. Proctor and Felix Rackemann — setting up an official board in place of voluntary, unofficial agencies—undoubtedly would be followed by an improvement in discipline.

There will be strong opposition on Beacon Hill, but when the Committee on the Judiciary has decided upon a way to get rid of the "bad" lawyer it will be asked to set up more rigorous requirements for ENTERING the profession. Any person who has attended an evening high school for two years is held to be properly qualified, in general education, to become a Massachusetts lawyer.

Before taking the Bar examination he must have studied three years' full time in law school or law office, or four years part time in law school or law office, it is true, but the only requirement of PRE-LEGAL education is two years of night high school or the equivalent.

What the Bar Associations seek to do is make it difficult for the undesirable to get into the profession and easier to toss him out when once he is discovered.

Perhaps they will be satisfied for the present if the Legislature sets up the machinery with which to deal with malpractice or unprofessional conduct and lets the matter of entrance requirements wait. If they ask for two years of college, as appears to be the present trend of professional sentiment in New York for example, someone is sure to remind them of Abraham Lincoln, whose preliminary education was at best meagre.

Speaking of Lindbergh

What About These Birds?

Lindbergh flies the Atlantic from New York to Paris, from the capital of the United States to the capital of Mexico, in both cases without stopping, and the world applauds. Well it may.

Men look upon Lindbergh's fine high forehead, his concentrated fearless blue eye, and they say, "THERE is a flier."

In this picture you see the real CHAMPION fliers, growing and using their own flying machines, as they have been doing for thousands of years.

Barn swallows and bobolinks, known to American boys in many parts of the country, fly each year to the pampas of Argentina. Ten thousand miles for the round trip. Tiny warblers, as small as your thumb, fly across the Gulf of Mexico, non-stop, of course.

The champion of all fliers among birds and men is the Arctic tern, which flies every Spring from the South Pole to make its nest and raise the little tern, close to the North Pole. In the Fall it returns to its Southern Winter resort, among the Antarctic icebergs.

How does the tern that has never done it before make that flight of 12,000 miles and the round trip of 24,000 miles?

Explain that and you will explain a great deal.

It means of course INHERITED KNOWLEDGE.

The mother and father birds have done the thing so long that the little birds are BORN KNOWING HOW. The mudwasps that have never seen their father or mother know by INHERITED KNOWLEDGE how to find a big fat caterpillar, sting it in a certain place so as not to kill it, and then in the Fall bury it with their eggs that the next generation of young wasps may find it, unconscious and alive, fresh meat in the Spring.

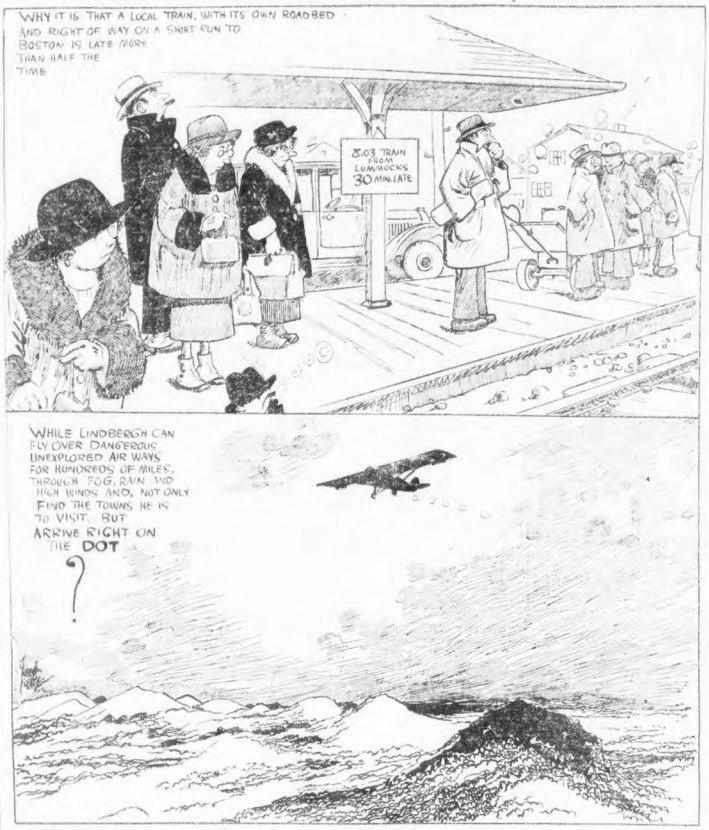
How much shall we know at the end of a million years, a hundred million years?

How much knowledge will our children then inherit.

Continued in last two columns

Otto Grow Wants to Know

By FRANKLIN COLLIER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WHILE LINDBERGH CAN FLY OVER DANGEROUS UNEXPLORED AIR WAYS FOR HUNDREDS OF MILES, THROUGH FOG, RAIN AND HIGH WINDS AND, NOT ONLY FIND THE TOWNS HE IS TO VISIT, BUT ARRIVE RIGHT ON THE DOT
?

CLEMENCEAU IS A PREACHER OF WORK

By DR. FRANK CRANE

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, known as the "Tiger" of France, now eighty-five years old, steps forward as another preacher of the gospel of work.

It has always been our belief that work is about the best cure for most ills that human flesh is heir to. It regulates not only the physical system, as most diseases are cured by forgetting them and thinking of something else, but it is a wonderful balance wheel to the moral character, as the most moral element of any community is that which is at work steadily. And the most moral as well as the healthiest physically is that which gets up when the alarm clock goes off and not that which lies abed until some time in the afternoon.

Getting up and going to work is a marvelous health preserver.

Clemenceau says: "The chief factor in the acquisition and retention of health and happiness is work, I am sure.

"Most of us judge other men and ourselves only according to abstract formulas which each school of thought mechanically sorts out for children. Words! Words! Words! Where you find the most words you find the least action, just as where there's more beauty there's the least brains.

"The question at the Gates of Heaven will obviously be: 'What have you done?' and not, 'What did you promise?' Health and contentment come hand in hand like twin sisters.

"My work has always been likewise a diversion, and so rested that if I grew tired I could refresh myself by working at another branch of it."

This is an echo of the old gospel of work as preached by Carlyle.

There is nothing like doing something which the world is willing to pay for to put us into sound condition.

When God created the garden of Eden it is said that He put man in it to train it and tend it.

The world was not given to us complete, so that none of us could make a living by doing nothing.

It is as you may say, full of raw material, and it is our business to bring it to complete shape. In so doing we find our greatest help.

Newspaper Features Syndicate.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WANT to get the Real Low Down on this Younger Generation?

Want to know what's actually behind all their lawlessness and rebellion, their recklessness and impudence?

There's a foolish little song with a flighty tune that will tell you—"SIDE BY SIDE" it's called.

A silly little song, with a careless click to its dancing heels and something staunch and fine and brave in its merry heart.

Look at them, here they come—Kid Boy, Kid Girl, footing it down the highway together. Now creatures these, something the world has never seen before. No simpering helpless young female—this. No strutting sentimentalizing young male. Couple Regular Guys—that's what they call themselves.

Listen—hear them singing!

"OH WE AIN'T GOT A BARREL OF MO-MO-MONEY.
"MAYBE WE'RE RAGGED AND FU-FU-FUNNY,
"BUT—WE TRAVEL ALONG, SINGING A SONG
"SIDE BY SIDE".

Chipped hair, khaki trousers, biking boots, sunburned, dirty, which is boy, which is girl? Doesn't matter. They're not thinking boy thoughts—or girl thoughts. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY TWO YOUNG HUMANS ARE THINKING SIDE-BY-SIDE THOUGHTS.

She knows all he knows. She's thinking what he's thinking. She'll do what he'll do. Shocking? Danger-ous? Sure. Evolution is always a dangerous-looking business. Evolution always raises Cain with established customs. But what of it? Suppose they are a challenge of a lot of men's smooth prose to pay for the privilege of the glory of all that living side by side?

"DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COMING TO-MO-MORROW.
"MAYBE IT'S TROUBLE OR SOR-SOR-SORROW.
"BUT WE'LL TRAVEL ALONG, SHARING OUR OWN
"SIDE BY SIDE".

What's plural? They don't know. They don't care. Whatever comes they'll take it hand in hand, absolutely side. And they'll make it AS it comes. They won't plan on the old-time sentimental taboos or silly sentimentality. They've pinched that stuff as they've pinched long words and petty speeches.

Sales don't fall for long-sleeve ideas that. Skirts grow taller and shirt, wider and shorter TO MAKE ROOM FOR THEIR WAISTS.

"WHEN THEY'VE HAD ALL THEIR QUARRELS AND PARTIES,
"WE'LL BE THE SAME AS WE STARTED,
"SO WE TRAVEL ALONG, SINGING A SONG,
"SIDE BY SIDE".

Hand-holding-eyes, you call them? "WATCH THOSE EYES. PUT YOUR BETS ON THEIR SOMETHING MIGHTY BIG IN THE HUMAN LINE IS GOING TO HATCH FROM THEM.

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Senator's Hinckley's Platform

Boston, Feb. 4, 1928.

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sitting here at my desk reading your editorial about Senator Hinckley of Maine makes me do regrets that I have to write a pen and express my opinion of his "platform."

I sympathize to the limit with Mr. Hinckley's desire to keep Maine's sons and daughters to Maine, but it is not written all through his stand with reference to the Forand law that he is doing all in his power to send them out of Maine?

I am a Maine son myself and I left Maine for the same reason that thousands of others have been, there are greater openings in other states.

It is true Maine is shipping out material for making cloth and keeping idle mills at home, but if now they can the climax by shipping coal into Maine to make the cloth what inducement is there for industry to go to Maine?

What is being heard of Maine is that one employ six or eight men in a power station to furnish power to employ 1,000 to 2,000 men and women in a mill in Massachusetts or New York.

Does that mail like trying to keep the boys and girls in Maine?

HORACE C. MARSHALL
93 Westland Avenue.

New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Diary of a modern People: Early to the theater to be trimmed and W. R. Hearst in the next chair and I was tempted to say, "Sir, heard I write for some of your magazines and newspapers. And wondered what in the world I could do if he replied. Went to a Broadway theater recently. About one of the silliest plays I ever received came from the South to open up in Little Rock and Arkansas and found him up standing as ever and trying his hand at a farce. Also saw a farce as ever written, walked in just beginning Last Sept and came to my hearing. Also saw the evening in dinner coats at the Ritz. Hilarious affair of Century, and his wife, and Irvin Cobb whirled some of the hilarious impersonations that Charlie Chaplin does. So to bed.

SUE is one of the former toasts of Broadway now the proverbial promo on Tenth Avenue. Booze and dope. Her husband, a startling following, spent thousands on cures here and abroad. Unable to live with her, he provided apartments which she sold, stole and pawn to satisfy her craving. At last he gave it up as hopeless. Today she is one of those miserable outcasts who stand in front of theatres holding forth packets of gum. The man who tells the story says one of the nurses who followed them got results a cost and a heart to her love.

I AM one of another million and nothing more or something more to differentiate me from the crowds. Yesterday I was asked to recommend some one competent and honest who could help a woman who wanted to do cleaning. I recommended Rosie. Rosie has no idea of time. Ten years ago she was in the municipal court in the morning and in the afternoon was married. Her salary is $2,000 a year, but received $12,000 one day because of a bequest left by one of whom she had never even heard.

BIG NEWS in trading furniture passes now have a fixed charge for those young bloods who desire

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Speaking of Lindbergh

EARTH'S CHAMPION LONG-DISTANCE FLIERS

Continued from the first two column

accumulated through the ages, as the birds and the wasps inherit knowledge accumulated by their parents?

It is not unreasonable to suppose that a million years from now a human infant a week old will know more than all the philosophers and scientists of all past times ever knew.

And incidentally they will see nothing remarkable in flying around the world two or three times in succession, while still in their early childhood.

But for the present the little Arctic tern beats us all, even Lindbergh.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Match correctly:

1. Carl Schurz	Author of the Declaration of Independence
2. Thomas Jefferson	Founded a colony in America
3. Charles Sumner	Discoverer of the New World for Spain
4. Sir Walter Raleigh	An immigrant who worked for political reform
5. Christopher Columbus	Massachusetts Senator

One answer correctly completes each statement:

6. Absolution means forgiveness—authority—power—permission.
7. Haroun means larceny—forgiveness—benevolent.
8. A clue is a formula—knife—slang—carriage.
9. An effigy is a lantern—fraud—prisoner—image.
10. Exchequer means money supply—bargain—plunder—vitality.
11. Mimicry means prophecy—threat—cost—ambition.

Do you know:

12. What English king signed the Great Charter?
13. Who was the inventor of printing by means of movable type?
14. From what navigator does America derive its name?
15. Who was the first Englishman to sail around the globe?
16. What queen was beheaded by order of Queen Elizabeth of England?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test: 1. Cotton gin. 2. John Greenleaf Whittier. 3. Swine. 4. Social reform. 5. Allegory. 6. Conqueror of Mexico. 7. King of England when Columbus discovered the new world. 8. Portuguese navigator who sailed around the globe. 9. Discoverer of the Mississippi River. 10. One of the earliest of England's great kings. 11. *False*—Ostend is in Belgium. 12. *False*—Vera Cruz is in Mexico. 13. *True*. 14. *False*—Cairo is in Egypt. 15. *True*. 16. *False*—Dieppe is in France. 17. *True*.

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Brighton Orchestra ☎ *at WLOE Tonight*

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

GIRLS WILL GIVE BIG PROGRAM DURING HOUR ON AIR

Agnes Crowley, third from the left in the rear row, is director of the Brighton Institute Girls' Orchestra, which will be on the air from WLOE from 10 to 11 o'clock tonight.

EUROPE COLD TO U.S. SUBMARINE PROPOSAL

London, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The London Times, commenting editorially on Secretary Kellogg's proposal to abolish the submarine, takes the view that it is a very attractive proposal, only under present circumstances, quite hopeless.

Not only, the paper says, do France and Italy still regard submarines as indispensable, but also the smaller maritime nations are increasing their submarine strength since, "they rely on submarines to do the work for which richer countries build cruisers."

"The submarine, in fact, has become the weapon of the poorer countries," the paper says. The Times thinks under present circumstances both the United States and Great Britain would gain by the abolition of the submarine, but regrets there is no sign of the smaller nations, from whom the proposal would come most hopefully, are likely to make a move toward it.

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The proposal advanced by Secretary of State Kellogg looking toward the abolishment of submarines, as far as French opinion is concerned, was settled at the Washington disarmament conference when the French delegation agreed to take a lower rank in capital ships on the understanding that defense craft, such as submarines, would not be limited.

It is said by those in touch with Foreign Minister Briand that the question will not be reopened unless the whole subject of reduction in naval armaments is considered at the same time.

The general view here is that France, collged to rely on defensive craft, cannot give up submarines without substantial guarantees of security at sea.

POLICE SERGT. MURPHY FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Sergeant John C. Murphy, for several months acting head of the carrying inspectors' office at the police quarters, today found dead on the floor of his bedroom at No. 12 Hemenway street. He was apparently stricken while preparing to retire last night, and according to the medical examiner had been dead about twelve hours when the body was discovered.

Sergeant Murphy complained of feeling poorly on Friday, and on Saturday said he felt much worse, but stuck to his work. He leaves a wife and daughter, who are visiting in Dublin, N. H.

N. Y. DRYS BACK COUNTY ENFORCEMENT BILL

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (I.N.S.).—Backed by the Anti-Saloon League, a bill providing for State enforcement of prohibition be remitted, is scheduled for introduction in the Legislature this week. Under the proposal, the state would aid the federal government in the enforcement of the Volstead law in counties where local enforcement had been removed by a majority of the voters.

Advocates of prohibition are said to have hit upon this new scheme after leaders of the Legislature told them their statewide prohibition enforcement bill could not be passed at the present session.

10 NEW STEEL COACHES FOR BOSTON & ALBANY

The Boston & Albany has just received the last of ten new all-steel coaches for use in its suburban service between Boston and Riverside via the main line and Highland branch.

The road has also received ten new 60-foot, all-steel baggage cars.

Fox Seeks Control of First National Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—The most tremendous story of the year is the report that William Fox has purchased the Finkelstein and Rubin theatre circuit of Minneapolis and the Northwest. I will tell you why it's tremendous if you will give me your attention for about two minutes.

Finkelstein and Rubin own 22 per cent of First National. That means if the deal went through, as I believe it did, according to schedule, that William Fox is buying his way into the controlling interest of First National.

And, when William Fox gets his hands on any organization he can be sure he will never stop until he achieves his purpose. He wouldn't be first nor is today if he hadn't ridden rough-shod over every obstacle. The real line of defense of the Fox company will undoubtedly be the Stanley theatres in Philadelphia and the East.

If the Fox company gets possession of the Stanley holdings that means they will own 72 per cent of First National. The whole idea is so staggering it makes the rest of the news items sit up and gasp for breath.

I wouldn't have dared rumor this for I have no absolute verification of the story save for the report given to me from a man who should know. When the Fox company can go out and grab all the West Coast theatres, including Los Angeles's finest and best theatre, there is no telling what will happen next.

Anyhow, if you read this column and believe in me, keep your eye on Winfield Fox and his associates. I don't dare give William Fox credit for this whole thing either. A good share of it goes to the vice president and general manager, Winfield R. Sheehan, who has done so much to put Fox on the map as first class pictures.

* * *

RUTH ELDER'S appearance in Hollywood brought forth a number of conjectures as to her chances in motion pictures. This young woman who has set a feminist record when she flew across the Atlantic is extremely pleasant to look upon. She has dark eyes, dark hair and regular features, just the type of beauty the movies could capitalize without any trouble.

So far no contract has been signed but there was a test made at the Lasky studios and should it turn out well there is no telling what may happen. Vaudeville at best is only temporary and pictures would not be a bad thing for Miss Elder.

Vaudeville for these meteoric stars who come into fame over night and then drop out of sight almost as suddenly, only lasts so long as the person's name is before the public. Movies, if they are not based on any such spectacular methods. Once good on the screen and the chances are any job will be permanent.

* * *

NEW YORK loomed on the horizon for Dorothy Mackaill last week. The lure of the theatres, the chance to meet old friends was strong but Dorothy decided she needed a rest and who ever heard of a rest in New York. No one goes there, I might say, to try and get one. So Dorothy left Hollywood to go to the country and spend her two weeks with some friends.

Instead of heading for the theatre she is playing tennis, riding horseback and getting tanned. I believe it is positively settled that "The Whip," which I mentioned was a Dorothy Mackaill possibility will be her next picture. The old Drury Lane melodrama played for years and years on the stage. Lowell Sherman as yet is the only other member of the cast chosen.

* * *

HANS KRALY'S version of "La Paiva" so delighted Jolan Considine, Jr., M. C. Levee and all the wise young men at United Artists they have determined to get the best leading man available. Their choice is Ted La Rocque.

I don't see how he can be spared long enough from the De Mille studios with all the schedule lined up for him to make love to Lupe Velez on the screen.

Yet as the post says, "Hops brings steins," in the brain of the producers and these two young men at United Artists haven't given up hope. Just what Spring pulls round Rod will be on the set at United A. Tune in and see "Resurrection" for Edwin Carewe last year after weeks of negotiations.

* * *

A DAY out on the set of "The Godless Girl" revealed any number of unexpected people. Lewis Sargent, who played Huckleberry Finn some years ago and received considerable attention for his efforts in playing in this picture.

Then I noticed a lad named Cameron Coffey. He has an unusual personality, and even in a bit managed to register so well that I inquired something of his history. I was told that years ago he and Lina Basquette, the leading lady of the picture, has played together as child actors at Universal. Here they were, grown up.

Lewis Sargent was only a boy when he played Huckleberry Finn. There might be an interesting discussion here on what happens to children in the movies.

* * *

HAD Agnes Christine Johnsonne selected to open her play "Funny Little Thing" in New York she couldn't have had half the motion picture audience she had at Grauman's theatre last night. Everyone was there. Just to give the atmosphere, there was a backstage party immediately after the performance, at which Frank Mayo, motion picture player, officiated at a hot dog stand.

This motion picture colony certainly seems to have a reputation for hot dogs and they are the rage at these openings. Agnes has many good points in the picture of her play, for she is one of the most popular young women in Hollywood.

* * *

BOB McGOWAN, director of the inimitable Farina and other members of the "Our Gang" comedies, writes the following: "I hasten to inform you that Farina did not have hives. He had chicken pox. His family physician—a man of color—diagnosed wrong. So because Farina came out to the studio—and being very unselfish, Farina gave the affection to Joe, my adorable fat boy who is now at home tenderized. Also Farina probably will be the 'Gang' rang" but it hasn't 'took' as yet."

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Cecil De Mille maneuvering his own roadster through the traffic of Hollywood, may be he thinks it's exercise. Alice Philbin laughing at Charlie Chaplin in the lion's cage in "The Circus." Charles Farrell looking wistfully at Mary Pickford's new Ford car. Charlie is still true to his first Lizzie.

Sally Eller throwing pennies to a monkey on Hollywood boulevard; a group of folks discussing what's wrong with the movies after the theatre at Henry's; Frances Goldwyn dashing for a bridge lesson. That's all, thank you!

'MURDER GIRL' WANTS TO HANG IF MAN DOES

Montreal, Que., Feb. 6 (I.N.S.).—"I want nothing for myself that they can't give to George."

With these words, Mrs. Doris Palmer MacIsaac, who was a classmate of the former Countess Salm at a finishing school in New York before she followed the bright lights of Broadway and with her husband was sentenced to death for the murder of a taxicab driver, today disclosed efforts to have her from the gallows.

In her cell in Valley Fields, Que., where she and her husband are awaiting their fate, she has steadfastly refused to think of receiving any aid which would not affect her husband.

While residents of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and organizations throughout the United States and Canada, stirred by her plight, are taking steps to save her life, and disregarding the plight of her husband, the girl continues adamant in her plea for mercy.

Worcester College Camp

Charlton, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Assumption College of Worcester has bought a 50-acre tract at Fisher Lake for a students' Summer camp according to an announcement today by attorneys in the deal. The price paid was said to be $20,000.

Announcements

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FOUND BY POLICE—On the night of Jan. 31, a lady's leather hand bag containing a sum of money. Owner may have same by calling at the police station, identifying and paying for this advertisement. Apply to Capt. Brown, no other to. Miss Jones

BRACELET LOST—Platinum, and 5 diamonds. Reward. Return to 1 Bay State road, Boston.

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NECKLACE LOST—Silver chain, one pearl and one turquoise. Reward. Return to 3 Chestnut st., Boston. Tel. Rec. 6778.

LOST—Gold watch with gold wrist band. Reward. Return to 3 Chestnut st., Boston. Tel. Rec. 6778.

LOST—Gold watch with gold wrist band. Reward. 831 Boston st.

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I cannot emphasize too much the wonderful opportunity to own a beautiful Fur Coat, Scarf or Muff and avoid the high prices of Spring. Come in and see our Fur Coats at Summer prices.

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Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 13

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Laundering 23

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A chance to earn—commission, room, board, tools and good positions for 50 operative Engineers. Day and evening. 818 Work st. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE

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Art Institute of Boston, Day and Evening Life School, 210-A Huntington Ave.

Educational

Flying Instruction 44

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Last opportunity for Free Trial Civil Aviation has opened. Natural flying class now that new ruling has been issued by Washington. Write Aviation Dept. 1, Boston Airport, East Boston.

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Help Wanted—Female 50

Interior Decoration

Experienced Girl Wanted for interior decoration work. Must be willing to go to Boston and Cambridge. Apply 10 to 12 A. M. to Miss Hall, 1 Joy st., Boston.

WOMEN—Men, 18-50, wanted for Government jobs, $117-$250 month. Write for list of positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. A-2, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Sell your spare time; earn $5 daily. Write Mrs. Dorothy Dodd, 1 Joy st., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male 51

2 YOUNG MEN

to 25 for junior work with Harvard graduate. Permanent position. Apply to Mr. Hall, 1 Joy st., Boston, between 10 and 12 A. M. only.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

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Loans

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, FEBRUARY 6, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
C—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

The Wicked Lawyer

Out With Him!

Urged by attorneys of the highest standing a committee of the General Court contemplates legislation to purge the Bar of Massachusetts of "rascals who disgrace a great and honored profession."

As Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School told the Committee on the Judiciary, the public welfare demands a "stern and summary method" of ousting the dishonest lawyer.

Why are not the "bad" lawyers exposed more frequently by their brothers who conduct themselves honorably? Why are not proceedings against them started more often by the Bar Associations?

Dean Archer believes the answer may be professional courtesy. "Lawyers," he says, "are afraid of injuring the profession." The law he proposes would "oust the dishonest attorney into 'outer darkness' or the penitentiary." He would have Judges of the District Courts hear accusations against attorneys in private and, whenever they feel that such a course is warranted, refer the complaints to the Attorney-General for action.

Laymen will be reassured and encouraged by the very evident determination of upright members of the Bar to rid their profession of its "bad eggs," however much they may be surprised by Dean Archer's explanation of the unwillingness of individual attorneys to make a move against the undesirable. Among the Canons of Ethics adopted by the American Bar Association, as a general guide for practising lawyers, we find the following:

20. UPHOLDING THE HONOR OF THE PROFESSION—Lawyers should expose without fear or favor before the proper tribunals corrupt or dishonest conduct in the profession, and should accept without hesitation employment against a member of the Bar who has wronged his client. The counsel upon the trial of a cause in which perjury has been committed owes it to the profession and to the public to bring the matter to the attention of the prosecuting authorities. The lawyer should aid in guarding the Bar against the admission to the profession of candidates unfit or unqualified because deficient in either moral character or education. He should strive at all times to uphold the honor and to maintain the dignity of the profession and to improve not only the law but the administration of justice.

Ethics or no ethics, however, Dean Archer is probably right when he says lawyers do not like to bring charges against one another. The passage of such a law as the Dean suggests, therefore, or as that which has been brought forward by Messrs. Thomas W. Proctor and Felix Rackemann — setting up an official board in place of voluntary, unofficial agencies—undoubtedly would be followed by an improvement in discipline.

There will be strong opposition on Beacon Hill, but when the Committee on the Judiciary has decided upon a way to get rid of the "bad" lawyer it will be asked to set up more rigorous requirements for ENTERING the profession. Any person who has attended an evening high school for two years is held to be properly qualified, in general education, to become a Massachusetts lawyer.

Before taking the Bar examination he must have studied three years' full time in law school or law office, or four years part time in law school or law office, it is true, but the only requirement of PRE-LEGAL education is two years of night high school or the equivalent.

What the Bar Associations seek to do is make it difficult for the undesirable to get into the profession and easier to toss him out when once he is discovered.

Perhaps they will be satisfied for the present if the Legislature sets up the machinery with which to deal with malpractice or unprofessional conduct and lets the matter of entrance requirements wait. If they ask for two years of college, as appears to be the present trend of professional sentiment in New York for example, someone is sure to remind them of Abraham Lincoln, whose preliminary education was at best meagre.

Speaking of Lindbergh

What About These Birds?

Lindbergh flies the Atlantic from New York to Paris, from the capital of the United States to the capital of Mexico, in both cases without stopping, and the world applauds. Well it may.

Men look upon Lindbergh's fine high forehead, his concentrated fearless blue eye, and they say, "THERE is a flier."

In this picture you see the real CHAMPION fliers, growing and using their own flying machines, as they have been doing for thousands of years.

Barn swallows and bobolinks, known to American boys in many parts of the country, fly each year to the pampas of Argentina. Ten thousand miles for the round trip. Tiny warblers, as small as your thumb, fly across the Gulf of Mexico, non-stop, of course.

The champion of all fliers among birds and men is the Arctic tern, which flies every Spring from the South Pole to make its nest and raise the little tern, close to the North Pole. In the Fall it returns to its Southern Winter resort, among the Antarctic icebergs.

How does the tern that has never done it before make that flight of 12,000 miles and the round trip of 24,000 miles?

Explain that and you will explain a great deal.

It means of course INHERITED KNOWLEDGE.

The mother and father birds have done the thing so long that the little birds are BORN KNOWING HOW. The mudwasps that have never seen their father or mother know by INHERITED KNOWLEDGE how to find a big fat caterpillar, sting it in a certain place so as not to kill it, and then in the Fall bury it with their eggs that the next generation of young wasps may find it, unconscious and alive, fresh meat in the Spring.

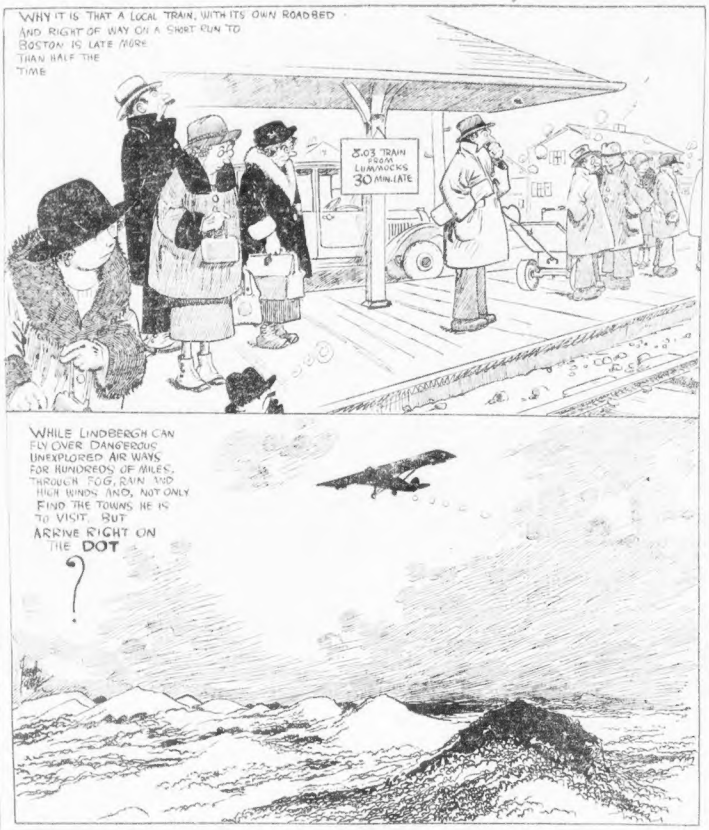
How much shall we know at the end of a million years, a hundred million years?

How much knowledge will our children then inherit.

Continued in last two columns

Otto Grow Wants to Know

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


WHY IT IS THAT A LOCAL TRAIN, WITH ITS OWN ROADBED AND RIGHT OF WAY ON A SHORT RUN TO BOSTON IS LATE MORE THAN HALF THE TIME
8:03 TRAIN FROM LUMMOCKS 30 MIN. LATE
WHILE LINDBERGH CAN FLY OVER DANGEROUS UNEXPLORED AIR WAYS FOR HUNDREDS OF MILES, THROUGH FOG, RAIN AND HIGH WINDS AND, NOT ONLY FIND THE TOWNS HE IS TO VISIT, BUT ARRIVE RIGHT ON THE DOT
?

CLEMENCEAU IS A PREACHER OF WORK

By DR. FRANK CRANE

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, known as the "Tiger" of France, now eighty-five years old, steps forward as another preacher of the gospel of work.

It has always been our belief that work is about the best cure for most ills that human flesh is heir to. It regulates not only the physical system, as most diseases are cured by forgetting them and thinking of something else, but it is a wonderful balance wheel to the moral character, as the most moral element of any community is that which is at work steadily. And the most moral as well as the healthiest physically is that which gets up when the alarm clock goes off and not that which lies abed until some time in the afternoon.

Getting up and going to work is a marvelous health preserver.

Clemenceau says: "The chief factor in the acquisition and retention of health and happiness is work, I am sure.

"Most of us judge other men and ourselves only according to abstract formulas which each school of thought mechanically sorts out for children. Words! Words! Words! Where you find the most words you find the least action, just as where there's more beauty there's the least brains.

"The question at the Gates of Heaven will obviously be: 'What have you done?' and not, 'What did you promise?' Health and contentment come hand in hand like twin sisters.

"My work has always been likewise a diversion, and so rested that if I grew tired I could refresh myself by working at another branch of it."

This is an echo of the old gospel of work as preached by Carlyle.

There is nothing like doing something which the world is willing to pay for to put us into sound condition.

When God created the garden of Eden it is said that He put man in it to train it and tend it.

The world was not given to us complete, so that none of us could make a living by doing nothing.

It is as you may say, full of raw material, and it is our business to bring it to complete shape. In so doing we find our greatest help.

Newspaper Features Syndicate.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WANT to get the Real Low Down on this Younger Generation?

Want to know what's actually behind all their lawlessness and rebellion, their recklessness and impudence?

There's a foolish little song with a flighty tune that will tell you—"SIDE BY SIDE" it's called.

A silly little song, with a careless click to its dancing heels and something staunch and fine and brave in its merry heart.

Look at them, here they come—Kid Boy, Kid Girl, footing it down the highway together. Now creatures these, something the world has never seen before. No simpering helpless young female—this. No strutting sentimentalizing young male. Couple Regular Guys—that's what they call themselves.

Listen—hear them singing!

"OH WE AIN'T GOT A BARREL OF MO-MO-MONEY.
"MAYBE WE'RE RAGGED AND FU-FU-FUNNY,
"BUT—WE TRAVEL ALONG, SINGING A SONG
"SIDE BY SIDE".

Chipped hair, khaki trousers, biking boots, sunburned, dirty, which is boy, which is girl? Doesn't matter. They're not thinking boy thoughts—or girl thoughts. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY TWO YOUNG HUMANS ARE THINKING SIDE-BY-SIDE THOUGHTS.

She knows all he knows. She's thinking what he's thinking. She'll do what he'll do. Shocking? Danger-ous? Sure. Evolution is always a dangerous-looking business. Evolution always raises Cain with established customs. But what of it? Suppose they are a challenge of a lot of men's smooth prose to pay for the privilege of the glory of all that living side by side?

"DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COMING TO-MO-MORROW.
"MAYBE IT'S TROUBLE OR SOR-SOR-SORROW.
"BUT WE'LL TRAVEL ALONG, SHARING OUR OWN
"SIDE BY SIDE".

What's plural? They don't know. They don't care. Whatever comes they'll take it hand in hand, absolutely side. And they'll make it AS it comes. They won't plan on the old-time sentimental taboos or silly sentimentality. They've pinched that stuff as they've pinched long words and petty speeches.

Sales don't fall for long-sleeve ideas that. Skirts grow taller and shirt, wider and shorter TO MAKE ROOM FOR THEIR WAISTS.

"WHEN THEY'VE HAD ALL THEIR QUARRELS AND PARTIES,
"WE'LL BE THE SAME AS WE STARTED,
"SO WE TRAVEL ALONG, SINGING A SONG,
"SIDE BY SIDE".

Hand-holding-eyes, you call them? "WATCH THOSE EYES. PUT YOUR BETS ON THEIR SOMETHING MIGHTY BIG IN THE HUMAN LINE IS GOING TO HATCH FROM THEM.

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Senator's Hinckley's Platform

Boston, Feb. 4, 1928.

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

Sitting here at my desk reading your editorial about Senator Hinckley of Maine makes me do regrets that I have to write a pen and express my opinion of his "platform."

I sympathize to the limit with Mr. Hinckley's desire to keep Maine's sons and daughters to Maine, but it is not written all through his stand with reference to the Forand law that he is doing all in his power to send them out of Maine?

I am a Maine son myself and I left Maine for the same reason that thousands of others have been, there are greater openings in other states.

It is true Maine is shipping out material for making cloth and keeping idle mills at home, but if now they can the climax by shipping coal into Maine to make the cloth what inducement is there for industry to go to Maine?

What is being heard of Maine is that one employ six or eight men in a power station to furnish power to employ 1,000 to 2,000 men and women in a mill in Massachusetts or New York.

Does that mail like trying to keep the boys and girls in Maine?

HORACE C. MARSHALL
93 Westland Avenue.

New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Diary of a modern People: Early to the theater to be trimmed and W. R. Hearst in the next chair and I was tempted to say, "Sir, heard I write for some of your magazines and newspapers. And wondered what in the world I could do if he replied. Went to a Broadway theater recently. About one of the silliest plays I ever received came from the South to open up in Little Rock and Arkansas and found him up standing as ever and trying his hand at a farce. Also saw a farce as ever written, walked in just beginning Last Sept and came to my hearing. Also saw the evening in dinner coats at the Ritz. Hilarious affair of Century, and his wife, and Irvin Cobb whirled some of the hilarious impersonations that Charlie Chaplin does. So to bed.

SUE is one of the former toasts of Broadway now the proverbial promo on Tenth Avenue. Booze and dope. Her husband, a startling following, spent thousands on cures here and abroad. Unable to live with her, he provided apartments which she sold, stole and pawn to satisfy her craving. At last he gave it up as hopeless. Today she is one of those miserable outcasts who stand in front of theatres holding forth packets of gum. The man who tells the story says one of the nurses who followed them got results a cost and a heart to her love.

I AM one of another million and nothing more or something more to differentiate me from the crowds. Yesterday I was asked to recommend some one competent and honest who could help a woman who wanted to do cleaning. I recommended Rosie. Rosie has no idea of time. Ten years ago she was in the municipal court in the morning and in the afternoon was married. Her salary is $2,000 a year, but received $12,000 one day because of a bequest left by one of whom she had never even heard.

BIG NEWS in trading furniture passes now have a fixed charge for those young bloods who desire

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Speaking of Lindbergh

EARTH'S CHAMPION LONG-DISTANCE FLIERS

Continued from the first two column

accumulated through the ages, as the birds and the wasps inherit knowledge accumulated by their parents?

It is not unreasonable to suppose that a million years from now a human infant a week old will know more than all the philosophers and scientists of all past times ever knew.

And incidentally they will see nothing remarkable in flying around the world two or three times in succession, while still in their early childhood.

But for the present the little Arctic tern beats us all, even Lindbergh.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Match correctly:

1. Carl Schurz	Author of the Declaration of Independence
2. Thomas Jefferson	Founded a colony in America
3. Charles Sumner	Discoverer of the New World for Spain
4. Sir Walter Raleigh	An immigrant who worked for political reform
5. Christopher Columbus	Massachusetts Senator

One answer correctly completes each statement:

6. Absolution means forgiveness—authority—power—permission.
7. Haroun means larceny—forgiveness—benevolent.
8. A clue is a formula—knife—slang—carriage.
9. An effigy is a lantern—fraud—prisoner—image.
10. Exchequer means money supply—bargain—plunder—vitality.
11. Mimicry means prophecy—threat—cost—ambition.

Do you know:

12. What English king signed the Great Charter?
13. Who was the inventor of printing by means of movable type?
14. From what navigator does America derive its name?
15. Who was the first Englishman to sail around the globe?
16. What queen was beheaded by order of Queen Elizabeth of England?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test: 1. Cotton gin. 2. John Greenleaf Whittier. 3. Swine. 4. Social reform. 5. Allegory. 6. Conqueror of Mexico. 7. King of England when Columbus discovered the new world. 8. Portuguese navigator who sailed around the globe. 9. Discoverer of the Mississippi River. 10. One of the earliest of England's great kings. 11. *False*—Ostend is in Belgium. 12. *False*—Vera Cruz is in Mexico. 13. *True*. 14. *False*—Cairo is in Egypt. 15. *True*. 16. *False*—Dieppe is in France. 17. *True*.

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